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# HAVE BOLTED.

Utah Led and Six States Followed Senator Cannon Out of the Convention.

THEY DEPARTED AMID THE HOWLS AND JEERS OF THE TOOLS OF WALL STREET.

Scene of Indescribable Pandemonium When the Bolters Left the Hall.

SENATOR TELLER'S CREAT SPEECH IN BEHALF OF THE WESTERN MINING STATES.

Single Gold Standard Financial Plank That Was Dictated by Wall Street Adopted by the Convention.

The silver men have bolted.

Senator Cannon of Utah went first and the delegations from six States, including Senators Teller and Dubois followed

The goldbugs hooted and jeered. After Foraker read the report of the goldbug majority of the Committee on Resolutions, Senator Teller rose like a magnificent giant and towering high above the vast [ concourse of delegates, he presented to the convention the protest of the free silver

Every eye was directed steadily at the that rose clear and distinct above the buzz groove. of whispering in the galleries.

When he had finished the protest that had been prepared the night before by himself by bosses. and other silver States delegates, Senator wiped the beads of perspiration from his brow, and then in tones so clear and measared that they penetrated to the furthes corner of the hall, he made one final, im passioned appeal in behalf of the great mining States of the far West,

carrying is making this convention swaybacked. A log, water soaked, makes slow

progress' even in turgid waters. And so with this convention, ostensibly enting the people, really belonging to

and owned by the bond dealers and money

or relish for the work in hand has been characteristic of the body of delegates. They lack sest for the work. With the end

in sight and with the knowledge that to-day would mark the sensational epoch, there was still paramount in the earlier hours of sented. the third day that dead, dull listlesness.

The growing power of corporations in tical affairs was never better demor strated than by its absolute domination !

The early morning scene of the third day was not markedly different from that of

Early arrivals were few. Distinguishe men postponed their coming until the last minute. Delegations of whole blocks States were tardy in coming.

The machine was carrying out to the let ter its deal with capital.

Men who delight in a fight for princip and the victory of the best man knew tha Colorado statesman as he read, in a voice everything was planned to run in a narrow

> The slightest intimation of a departure from blocked out lines was frowned upor

> Mark Hanna, the new boss, was in tur controlled by his masters, the real owners of the convention.

> As they were pleased or displeased with the work, so was their sentiment reflected in Hanna's attitude.

After 9 o'clock claquers begin to com The galleries are filling with McKinley ser vitors who are to follow the cue to comfrom corporation headquarters.

On the floor a dozen delegates, represen ing nearly as many States, are looking isconsolate and sad-eyed.

Around the platform clusters a group convention manipulators working under

Thurston, Grosvenor, Bushnell, Genera Harry Bingham, Scott of West Virginia, Herrick, the banker, Pillsbury, the miller who wants reciprocity-that's a group worth

It represents fairly well the power behind

Glance again over the group.

The railroad interests-Thurston; the proected manufacturers, whose dollars poured and mining interests-Scott; the millionaire pankers and plutocrats of Wall street-Her

Another group, which has not the



of Wall street are firmly

It is now nearly 10 o'clock. Only the Key tone State is fully represented on the floor The followers of Quay who, on Wednesday, asserted their partial independence by refusing to vote with the machine on the con-

test cases, is in line. Senator Quay and Governor Hastings are with them. The Senator is looking fresh. His presidential boom is still enough alive to hold 50 votes for him. Burly Chris Magee, Quay's bitter enemy in Pittsburg, is given a cold stare as he sits down. Dave Martin comes next. He has been turned down again by Quay for the National Com-

Massachusetts and Maine are together They stand for Reed and gold, and while

members of the corporate trust, are yet Gen. Lew Wallace and J. N. Thurston of

Thompson, the veteran of veterans. Illinois comes to the front with its our. They are either not recognized or the

The band begins to play. As yet not cheer or a sound has been heard from the floor where the delegates are struggling for

to Ohio's seats a half dozen belated Ohio

The convention cares nothing for him It is still cold, half sullen and decidedly un

Seats in the gallery are going fast. The

Cuney, the negro leader of Ter Edward Addicks, the repudiated gas man of Delaware, plot darkly in a corner. A distinguished group of nat

about purposelessly and without life. It is now 10 minutes past the time for

Not a cheer, not a handclap.

Not a shout for McKinley, Reed, Mor Quay or the general good of the cause.

vention such stupid apathy? It marks the triumph of capital over

party principle. What is there to applaud? Did the deal with Wall street include applause?

If it did it is not getting the worth ts money from this convention. When Mark Hanna comes he is all bus

and energy. He confers with chairmen of delegations and gets the latest information. There is trouble in two or three States. He undertakes to straighten it out.

His red face glows like a carriage lamp the dusk. He nods his bullet head vigorously as h

gives orders.

The McKinley men are apprehensive

lelegates crowd and push, Hanna the dic-

Buckeye "rooters"-try to sing. The man with the fog horn voice gives them the "view hallo" from the south gallery. Still the crowd up above the delegates

ot getting a fair show for its entran

in spite of the busy efforts of Hanna. Around Henry Cabot Lodge gathers

Now the gavel is heard. Thurston is call

Their convictions were too firmly fixed to

be swept away in a night. The domination of capital overshadowing all things else could not get its grip on them.

Free men they came to St. Louis and fre men they intend to go away.

As the crisis approached to-day the apa thy in the 900 men on the floor was scat-

Nervous tension supplanted it. Within thirty minutes after the fall of the gavel in-

As Chairman Thurston recognize or-elect Foraker to present the platform, the first wave of applause rolls over the

nake a mighty effort to force an ova-

The intellectual giant of the Buckeye crowd is greeted warmly, but it is not at

lace on the Republican ticket in 1900.

onvention to give him a long lead in the

n Convention Hall and reads the platform of Wall Street and the tariff barons, 20,000 eyes study him critically. Fifteen thousand

ome before the convention. His commanding figure towers far above the deak on the Speaker's platform.

the capitalistic periods fully. As an attorney pleading for up

arnest effort for his clients.

made affair. Wall street adherents.

# HAVE BEGUN.

John N. Baldwin of Iowa Presents the Name of Senator William B. Allison.

HENRY CABOT LODGE THEN ADDRESS THE CONVENTION IN BE-. HALF OF REED.

Gov. Morton's Candidacy Urged by the Eloquent Chauncey M. Depew.

FORAKER IS TO CLOSE THE OPA TORY IN BEHALF OF MAJOR M'KINLEY.

It is Thought the Balloting Will Be Reached and

Shouting Over To-Night.

cleans away the rubbish. It approaches the fitness of Thomas B. Reed.

point where the candidates for the Presidency are to be made. At 2 o'clock the flood tide was reache

The roll call of States was begun. No sponse was made until Iowa was reached. Then a man of tremendous build, of husky voice and pleasing address was put | fire. On the floor of the Senate Lodge is forward to name William B. Allison, the

John N. Baldwin reaches the stand

He punges at once into his subject. envention is intent and eager. Baldwin as the most magnificent voice of any man yet before the convention. He has not many

Yet Wm. B. Allison, the smooth man, the man who has been in public life for thirty ears and never made an issue between the people and the corporations, is as well mown as any man in public life.

But he is not the man of the hour. While Allison is not an enemy of co

ations, he is not owned by them. The protected manufacturers who pou into McKinley's willing hands vast sums

He would not surrender all his principle He would not sign blank papers of sale, he claims to be put in by Wall street. Thus it came about that even as he can forward to put in elegant language the

raises for his man the convention knew how opeless the case was.

After an exciting forenoon the core stor, buto a word bicture showing the eminant

But while few cheer, and all listened to

hopelessness that caused a certain lack of powerful. In thec onvention hall he was not a above the ordinary. Who could talk spirit and fire against a stone wall?

Towards the close Senator Lodge's volthe followers of the Czar made earnest

fort to incite a stampede. A man with a fog-horn voice in the gallery unrolled a big picture of the Czan and hoarsely called "there cheers for Reed." They were given scatteringly, even weakly.

McKinlevism was too prominent to allow liberal tribute to an antagonist Listlefield of Maine, who seconded Reed's omination, met with no better su

than Lodge in creating enthusiasm for his

Earnestly Littlefield pleaded. Impatiently the crowd heard him. They wanted the lay figure of McKinley to be para

across the stage. The setting was all for him. The ery was built for him. Why should the the Roman howl before Wall street's dis-



suggrested the measures which in the history of the United States form its most progressive periods. They have nominated for the Presidency atatesmen and soldiers who were leaders of the people in their noward march to larger liberty and broader and better industrial conditions.

"Ro party, no matter bowever glorious its schievements or how brilliant its successes, can rely upon the past, its former triumphs are only its certificates of character, which impute the met by continuing effort as beneficent and wise as anything of which to boasts. The party which is to permanently govern a country and is secure in its past, must not only be equal to the present, but must forecast and provide for the future.

"The Republican party has held possession of the Government of the United States for ore than a generation because it has triuntly met these conditions. The unequicesses of the Republican party on the country and its masterful in affairs have been due to the early crisis its principles have an the man for the course.

vention, who can claim that there has a placed for him in history's, golden in, made by him an exhance to and the manner of the county secure mped her royal call; Tod exhibited History's attacamanent and patriotism, when the county and the assent of the county and the confidence of the armine which he had led in triumph assent of the armine which he had led in triumph assent of the armine which he had led in triumph call the entire whom he had paroled with honor.

It is the county armine the county expressed its achieved in history with the request of the lower of the distribution of the distributio

i caus, and as this wreat Government it expect to keep its credit at the loss property of the contract of the

For four years as Minister to France, when tions.

"He is the best type of the American business man—that type which is the ideal of school, the academy and the college, that type which the mother presents to her boy in the Western cabin and in the Eastern tenement, as she is marking out for him a career by which he shall rise from his poor surroundings to graap the prises which come through American liberty and American opportunity.

"You see the picture. The New England cleryman on his meager salary, the large family of hoys and girls bout him, the long pring the salary salary and seed and the salary should be salary to he salary the large family of hoys and girls bout him, the

## LODGE OF MASSACHUSETTS. He Puts in Nomination the Big Man

"Four years ago we met as we meet now, representatives of the great Republican party. Prosperity was in the land. Capital was confident and labor employed. There was the good day's wage for the good day's work, and the spirit of American enterprise was stirring and bold. The Treasury was f'il; the public revenues ample for the public need. We were at peace with all the world and had, placed a prudent hand on the key of the Pacific.

"Four short years have come and gone. Look about you now. The Treasury is empty. Our credit is impaired; aur revenues are deficient. We meet the public needs not with income but by borrowing at high rates and pledging the future for the wants of the present. Business is paralyzed. Confidence has gone. Enterprise has folded its eagle wings and mopes, and blinks in the market place. Our mills are idle and our railroads crippled. Capital hides itself and labor idly walks the street. There is neither a good day's wage nor a good day's work.

"We have met with slights abroad and

not merely the presidency which is set before us as the prize. The prosperity of the country, the protection of our industries, the soundness of our currency and the national credit are all staked on the great issue to be decided at the polls next November.

"Upon us rests the duty of rescuing the country from the misery into which it has been plunged by three years of Democratic misrule. To drive the Democratis from power is the first step and the highest duty, but we shall triumph in vain and in our turn shall meet heavy punishment at the hands of the people if we do not put our victory to right uses. Such a crisis as this cannot be met and dealt with by shouts of enthusiasm. We must face it as our fathers faced slavery and disunion, with a grim determination to

then becoming its controlling spirit, claiming the attention of the great in the city and called to a pariner-then himself the master of great af-

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win the battle, and that done, to take no tour responsibilities in the same spirit with which we win the fight. Now, as then, we can he to succeed only by the most strenuo endeavor, and mow, as then, everything depends upon the administration we place in office.

"We want a President who will meet this situation as Lincoln met that of 1851; with the chiefs of the Republicans about him and with party and people at his back. (Applause.)

"We want a President who, on the fifth day of next March, will summon Congress in extra session and refusing to make appointments or to deal with patronage, will say that all else must wait until Congress; sends to him a tariff which shall put money in the treasury and wages in the pockets of the American workingman. (Applause.)

"We want a President who will protect at all hazards the gold reserves of the treasury, who will see to it that no obligation of the Gevernment is presented that is not paid in whatever coin the creditor chooses to demand, and will never forget that the nation which pays with honor borrows with ease.

"We want a man who will guard the safe-tional House of Representatives, Thomas B.

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"We want a man who will guard the safe-tional House of Representatives, Thomas B. are part of the history of the last twenty yeart.

"His public career is as spotless as his private character is pure and unblemished. (Applause.) He is a trained statesman, fit for the heaviest task the country can impose upon him. He commands the confidence of his party and his country. He is a leader of men. We know it, because we have seen him lead. (Applause.) To those who have followed him he never said 'Go,' but always 'Come!'.

"He is entirely fearless. We know it, for we have seen his courage tested on a hundred fields.

"He has been called to great places, and great trials, and he has never failed nor flinched.

"He is fit to stand at the head of the Republican columns. (Applause.)
"He is worthy to be an American President. I have the honor, the very great honor, to present to you as a candidate for your nomination the Speaker of the National House of Representatives, Thomas B. Reed of Maine." (Tremendous Applause.)

### WILL FINISH THURSDAY NIGHT. So Thinks Depew, Unless the Silver Men Prolong It.

We will be finished by to-night under ordinary circumstances, but if we are to have departure of the silver men, there is no telling how long we may be kept here. I hope that they will not take up too much time with their dramatic exit. In the words of General Scott in 1861, I say "Let the erring brothers depart in peace." CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW.

WARNER MILLER IS PEEVISH. Out-After-Platt's-Scalp Snaps at Morton.

I believe the men who are to make M McKinley President to-morrow on an estimable platform should refuse to barter and trade with the New York State polltician who has maliciously assailed their candidate, and should refuse to accept his WARNER MILLER.

HANNA'IS HOPEFUL.

Sign.

The quiet and good-natured way in which

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ALL OF THEM EXCITED.

Many Affecting Scenes as the Bolting Delegates Walked Down the Aisles

and Out Into the Street. As the silver men emerged from the

vention they were met by friends who were awaiting them outside, and were heartly Senator Teller, accompanied by Gen. E.

J. Brooks and other prominent Colorado friends hurriedly got into a hack and were driven to the Southern Hotel. Congressman Hartman of Montana en-tered another hack and was also driven to

The quiet and good-natured way in which the convention proceeded Wednesday demonstrates that the party is united for a great victory this fall for McKinley. The platform, I believe, will be acceptable to every good citizen and patriotic American and to every business man.

MARK HANNA.

LODGE'S GREAT VICTORY.

The Force Bill Boss Congratulates the Eastern Financiers.

The victory won by the Eastern States in forcing the word gold in the platform is one that every business man and financier in the United States will appreciate fully. We believe it is a great victory.

HENRY CABOT LODGE.

LIFE. —World.

Congressman Hartman of Montana entered another hack and was also driven to the Sculhern. Senator Dubois and Hen. Littleton Price of Idaho walked two blocks and then entered a street car and went to the St. Nicholas Health was in the seat that this dramatic episode had long been anticipated, they seemed to have had no plans outlined. All knew that they would meet in conference, but no one could tell when or where. They were completely at sea and were in no mood for talking.

"I do not know yet what we will do," said the usually amiable Senator Dubois, in an irritated manner. We have not yet determined what course to take. We will have a meeting this afternoon some time. We are not in a good mood for talking now, but want to be let alone for a while. Congressman Hartman was in a very exciled state when he hurried to a hack, and cited state when he hurried to a hack, and cited state when he hurried to a hack, and cited state when he hurried to a hack, and cited state when he hurried to a hack, and cited state when he hurried to a hack, and cited state when he hurried to a hack, and cited state when he hurried to a hack, and cited state when he hurried to a hack, and cited state when he hurried to a hack, and cited state when he hurried to a hack, and cited state when he hurried to a hack, and cited state when he hurried to a hack, and cited state when he hurried to a hack, and cited state when he coulent manner.

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Senator Teller and the rest of the silver men.

Loud and lusty cheers followed the silver men as they walked from the convention hall to the hacks which some of them hell to the hands and expressed approbation of their course in bolting a goldbug convention.

As Senator Dubois reached the main entrance an affecting scene took place between him and Senator Proctor of Vermont. The gray-haired old man of the White Mountains clasped the black-haired young Titian of the Rockles in his arms young Titian of the Rockles in his arms and exclaimed: "Oh, Fred, don't leave; go back, so back and stay where you belong."

Thated to do it," replied Dubois in quavering tones, "but as an honest man, true to my people and my convictions, I must go."

And with a friendly grasp the two Senators parted.
One of the most excited men in the hall



Want us to make money for you?

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If not delighted with the clothes and pleased with the amount you save\_\_\_

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Loud and lusty cheers followed the silver men as they walked from the convention hast to the hacks which some of them entered, and many were greeted by friends, who shook them warmly by the hands and expressed approbation of their course in bolting a goldbug convention. On their course in the post of the convention. More than 85 per cent of the trance an affecting of the Rockies in his arms and exclaimed: "Oh, Fred, don't leave, young Tulan of the Rockies in his arms and exclaimed: "Oh, Fred, don't leave, young Tulan of the Rockies in his arms and exclaimed: "Oh, Fred, don't leave, young the people of Utah are in favor of the recovering to but, go back and stay where you be comes, "but as an honest man, true to my people and my convictions, I must go." And with a friendly grasp the two sensitives and the remaining the tragic scane that was taking place on the stage was Senator Frechard the Republican from North Carming place on the stage was Senator Frechard the Republican from North Carming place on the stage was Senator Frechard had voted for the minority report and carried mort row, and as Cannon's protested the colleagues caught him by the arm and pulled him back in his chair. He was soing to follow him and Teller out of the hall; several of his colleagues caught him by the arm and pulled him back in his chair. He was soing to follow him and Teller out of the hall; several of his colleagues caught him by the arm and pulled him back in his chair. He was soing to follow him and Teller out of the hall; several of his colleagues caught him by the arm and pulled him back in his chair. He was soing to follow him and of the heave the had voted for the minority rescribed the could not taik, but the appeals of his colleagues caught him by the arm and not the convention. The protection whose ticket we could not cannot have the had convention whose ticket we could not taik

TROUBLE IN VENEZUELA.

british Surveyors Driven Out of the

It falls beyond the point of mo nentarily checking Gov. Foraker's deliv-

It is apparent that it is a strain, both on the part of Foraker and the new powers which control the party.

The galleries, invariably in a convention the most enthusiastic portion of the thousands, received coldly this platform manip-

ulated by the East. Out in the main body of the hall,

Of course, there is applause. It comes frequently. But is is not the kind which thrills and carries by storm everything in its pathway.

in its pathway.

A critical study of Mr. Foraker as he stands out, the central figure of the assembly, forces the conclusion that his heart is not in the work.

Mr. Foraker is magnetic and can enthuse where there is room for it.

In this delivery of the Eastern view Mr. Foraged is deliberative and impressive, but never magnetic.

It is a perfunctory duty, performed in a perfunctory way.

The mark of the machine is on the platform and the chairman of the committee which made it.

Foraker concludes at 11.05 a. m.

The corner senator Teller of Colorado.

Then comes Benator Teller of Colorado.

He. is to present the minority report on Skirts and Waists

Skirts and Waists

200 Duck
Dress Skirts,
assorted styles,
so at.

173 Mohair Brilliantine
Dress Skirts, wide and
velveteen bound,
and enemies unite in giving him a splendid
greeting.

He is in the enemy's camp, and he knows
benator Teller looks worn and weary,
has been laboring day and night since
came.

She faces the convention he is cool and
sected.

is the turning point in his political

The surrender of their
Dress Skirts,
assorted styles,
so at.

173 Mohair Brilliantine
Dress Skirts,
wide and
velveteen bound,
cannot be
matched for \$2.25, go at.

44 Fine Sail Cloth,
Linen, Grass Linen
and Whites, wide and
velveteen bound,
so at.

45 Mohair Brilliantine
Dress Skirts,
assorted styles,
so at.

173 Mohair Brilliantine
Dress Skirts,
assorted styles,
so at.

46 Fine Sail Cloth,
Skirts.

50 dozen Cambric and Percale
Shirt
Waists.

50 dozen Best
Percale Shirt Waists,
never sold less than \$1,
so at.

40 dozen
Cambric and
Percale Wre.

50 dozen
Cambric and
Percale Wre.

51 dozen
Cambric and
Percale Wre.

52 dozen
Cambric and
Percale Wre.

53 dozen
Cambric and
Percale Wre.

54 dozen
Cambric and
Percale Wre.

Behind him is a long term of service in the Republican party. Facing him is the issue of allegiance to trusts and repudiation of constituents, or a severance of ties political with life-long friends and co-workers. voice is weak. As he continues it swells them up for the gold standard.

in volume. The contrast between Teller and Foraker is sharp.

The Ohio leader labored without sincer-

heart and full conviction were in it. knowledged by his enemies-the trusts.

Applause was generally showered between the periods of his plea for silver. Speakers before him had been given at- silver leader, followed him. tention perforce.

Senator Teller commanded it by his presence, his earnestness, his dramatic deliv-

Even men who follow the lead of the cap- for silver. italistic powers were compelled to give Zachary Taylor of Tennessee, who is to

As Senator Teller cold the tariff barons phis district, against Josiah Patterson, the and the united trusts that this was the first Democratic gold bug, stood up to be countgreat gathering of the Republican party which admitted its inability to control the affairs of the country, the first genuine outburst of applause recorded in this con-

wention was given. As Senator Teller proceeded the situaion grew dramatic. The force and earnstness with which he spoke compelled

respect from a hostile camp.

As a great war chief detying his enemies, the Colorado silver leader proceeded, powerfully defining the parting of the ways

between principle and pelf. The convention followed every word. When he proclaimed in ringing words that as an honest man he must surrender his alriance to a party which declared for a

single standard, the hisses of the few gal-lery "rooters" was drowned in cheers for his bonest and courageous stand. Senator Teller declared that in following

the course he had mapped out, he was at least maintaining his manhood and his con-

Cheers greeted this declaration. They came from men who in their hearts recognized that his was the plain path of duty and theirs the one of barter.

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When Senator Teller concluded there was dramatic pause. 4 Henry Cabot Lodge moved that the mi-

nority report be laid on the table. Colorado demanded a roll call. It was seconded by Montana and Nevada. Now came the exciting period. A buzz

went over the hall.

It was known that the machine would win. What sine could happen? But it was a splendid effort on behalf of

fiver by Senator Teller. In the brief period preceding the roll call the McKinley leaders looked uneasily

When California was reached it divided. Pifteen delegates were against the propo-

tion to kick silver overboard. Colorado stoud nobly by Senator Teller. So did the six delegates from Idabo. Even Georgia had three votes for effver.

ins east thirty votes for gold. The

ON EVERY TABLE. AT EVERY COUNTER,

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Silk Mitts. Pure Silk Mitts,

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Infants' Fine Tucked Mull

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

The offering here is from a lot bought from a prominent eastern manufacturer at about the cost of materials. They should pay the department a handsome profit, but the firm gives me orders to make a sweep on Friday, SO HERE THEY GO.-N. C., Manager of Department.

Lot of Ladies' Mustin Drawers, hem and tucks, good muslin, worth 25c pair, Friday's Bargain, 5 pair for 50c 8 gowns for Six styles of Night Dressés, made of good muslin, full size, trimmed in embroidery and lace, worth up to see, 49c Friday Bargain 

Lot of Ladies' Skirts, some lace trimmed and some trimmed in Hamburg embroidery flounce, worth up to 89c, Friday Bargain....

18c Sheeting, 11c.

Unbleached

Sheetings .....

11c Wool and silk crepons, dots and

Lot of Empire Night Dresses, square and round yokes, trimmed in dainty embroideries, worth \$1.00, 69C.
Bargain Day BLACK GOODS. 39c

LACES.

inches wide, all different atterns, these

**EMBROIDERIES** 

HANDERCHIEFS. 300 dozen Fine Linen Handkerchiefs,

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500 Gas and Gasoline Ovens worth \$1.25, at

200 Adjustable Window

Screens, for one Ice Boxes and Re-

frigerators from \$2.95 up to

\$10.00 All reduced. Gasoline Stoves, Gasoline Stoves, \$2.95 worth \$4.50, at ...\$2.95

Mexican Hammocks, worth \$1.25, go at....49c

Just discovered-162 damaged Pictures from the late cyclone, some worth up to

Burlington

Wall street powers. He voted no. The vote Four years ago at Minneapolis William McKinley as Permanent Chairman had a laborious time. They convention was wildly

for the single standard.

ed as the one man from the State who was

for the white metal. Long before the roll call was completed, the absolute control of the machine was as-

sured. It was a fact from the start.

But the roll call allowed those delegates who were not owned outright to register their protest. The final result gave the Wall street plat

form 880% votes. Against it were registered 106 votes. These were all for principle.

As soon as the vote was announced Gov. Foraker moved the previous question. Senator Dubols of Idaho, in ringing tones

asked for time to ask a courteous question He wanted a division of the question or the financial plank. It was denied him.

Gen. Henderson of Iowa called for the previous question. This rank discourtesy met with a volley of hisses.

Senator Dubois succeeded in getting a roll call on the proposed division of the financial plank.

Trumbo said that the motion of Dubois s simply to aid Platt. It is tacties to defeat McKinley, and if they can delay the nomination until to-morrow night Platt believes that Reed can be nominated. The plan of the silver men is to offer dilatory

motions on every plank in the platform. The division on the financial plank threat ened embarrassment. It was compelling a change in the plan of the McKinley men. The climax, which was to come with the

The climax, which was to come with the repudiation of silver, was being delayed. At the same time, Hanna's scheme to railroad the rest of the work through without a break was being sadly warped.

Tom Platt was smiling. It was giving time for elaboration of the plan to force Morton on McKinley as the second man of the ticket.
At 13:45 o'clock Gov. Bushnell of Ohio an-

At 13:45 o'clock Gov. Bushnell of Ohlo announced that the plan of the McKinley men was to go forward with nominating speeches without a recess.

They were afraid to allow the convention time to digest Wall street's essay on platform making.

Depew walked over to Mark Hanna at 1 o'clock and tried to get him to have a short recess. Depew said the gentlemen of New York were accustomed to take an hour for lunch, and Hanna replied: "You go shead and get your lunch; we are going shead and make the nominations for President and

He does not dodge it. When he begins his made a hurried canvass of States, lining dormant attitude. Twice was Thurston compelled to use the gavel in restoring order. It was such a remarkable incident in this unprecedented convention that it excited the comment.

This gave the final result: 35 for gold, with

As between Blaine and Harrison public

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Sentiment was for Blaine.

But the adherents of both were persistent

Tried the lone silver man.

The Union Pacific voted its 16 votes in Nebraska solid for gold.

In North Carolina Senator Jeter C. Pritchard led the revolt against Wall street, carrying 14½ votes for silver.

M. L. Mott, the silver leader, followed its instructions

But the adherents of both were persistent shouters.

When Mrs. Carson Lake raised a white sunshade in Convention Hall in the opening session and waved it wildly for Blaine, it was twenty-three minutes by the watch before McKinley could regain control.

What a difference four years later!

The longest wave of applause has lasted perhaps a minute.

That is a fair instance of the difference in spirit and temper of the two conventions.

As the roll call proceeded on the proposi-tion to divide on the financial plank, interest

Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota challenged the votes of his State and voted for silver.

Zachary Taylor of Tennessee, who is to make good their word.

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Then the platform was adopted with a whoop.
Senator Cannon of Utah, the youngest Senator in the "Millionaires" Club" at Washington, was recognized on a question of personal privilege.

Necks were craned forward and the thousands gave strained attention to the young Senator.

It was accepted as the coming of the bolt. On the platform with him was Senator Teller.

Eagerly drinking in what he said was a solid mass of people densely crowding every inch of space.

nch of space.

At first the voice of Cannon failed to fill At first the voice of contents the hall.

He was laboring under intense excitement.

As he proceeded he grew strong and clear.

Minorities could not yield to majorities, he declared, where fundamental principle was declared.

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Senator Cannon's speech was partly a salutatory, partly a valedictory. Just as he has taken his seat in the Senate as a Republican Senator from Utah, he finds it necessary to leave th party which has surrendered to Wall street.

Some impatient corporation servers in the center of the auditorium did not relish the trend of Cannon's talk.

They impatiently called time.

When he announced his intention to withdraw from the convention a storm of hisses, cheers and mingled applause.

Chairman Thurston took an unfair advantage of his young colleague.

While the convention was vibrating between cheers and hisses he announced dramatically that the Republican party in convention assembled had nothing to fear.

A mighty howl followed.

Then came the bolt.

Cannon of Utah slowly read the names of those who could not follow Wall street.

Henry M. Teller of Colorado.

(A prolonged hiss.)

Fred Dubols of Idaho.

(Another sibiliant wave of hisses.)

Cannon of Utah.

(Again the hiss.)

(Again the hiss.)
And so on through the list.
When Cannon and Teller started down the sisle leading to the big entrance and freedom outside, the convention rose as one man to cast contumely on them.
Hats and canes, umbrelles and fings were waved wildly in air.
The band played "Red, White and Blue."
The convention thousands caught it up and sang the refrain.
Thousands in the gallery and on the floor joined in the song, which could hardly be heard above the roar.
As the Western men disappeared beyond the entrance the Wall street chorus:
"Good-bye, My Lover, Good-bye," rolled out in a terrific volume of sound.
But the volume of sound.
But the volume of sound.
But the volume of sound.
A lone Montana delegate who had not followed the leadership of Teller, of Dubols, of Cannot, remained to tell the convention that with a protest against the adoption of the financial plank he woull remain.
He was cheered at first, but as the drift

adoption of the district and as the drift of his protest was made plain Henderson of lows tried to cut him off.

When the tumult had somewhat subsided, the excited face of Senator Brown of Utal.

Senator Cannon's colleague in the Senata was seen on the platform.

He was appealing to Chairman : or recognition. It was granted. In great arrive

arouse the delegates for any length of time.

This convention, unparalleled in the history of the party, could sustain a bait and resume its listlesmess within a short quarter of an hour.

With scarcely any more interest than had been shown before the bolt, the selection of members of the National Committee was made.

That brought the convention to its interesting period—the nominating of candidates for the Presidency.

CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS.

Senator Foraker Read the Platform Declaring Against Silver. CONVENTION HALL, ST. LOUIS, June 18.—The third and probably the last day of the convention began at 10:30, when, in response to the gavel's rap, the delegates

arose for the prayer.

The officiating minister was Dr. John R. Scott of Jacksonville, Fla., the second colored pastor who has conducted the devotional prelude. Although Dr. Scott's voice was a strong one, so great was the confusion of entering delegations and spectators, it could be told only from the movement of the minister's lips that he was praying.

Then the first opportunity for the delegates to use their voices, fresh after a night's rest, was afforded when Chairman Thurston, without any preliminaries plunged into business by smouncing that the first thing on the programme was the report of the Committee on Resolutions, and called for "Senator-Elect Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio."

Senator Foraker crowded to the front and

thing on the programme was the report of the Committee on Reseiutions, and called for "Senator-Elect Joseph B. Foraker of Chio."

Senator Foraker crowded to the front and climbed the steps to the stage while the crowd sent up a shrill yell. He a lusted a pair of spectacles upon his soldierly face and-furnished for a moment the same dumb show of a man talking which the colored minister had given until cries of "Louder" and "Order" from the galleries impelled him to a stronger vocal effort.

The audience and delegates followed the reading with intense interest. The reference to the administration of Benjamin Harrison evoked the first demonstration, but louder still came the roar when words of the platform pledged the party again to the doctrine of protection in the interest of American labor and American industry. The reference to reciprocity as the twin brother of protection also came in for a round of applause. Protection to the sugar industry aroused the Louisians delegation to cheers, and the merchant marine plank brought the Maine, Maryland and Massachusetts delegation to their feet with three cheers.

The first sentence of the platform pledging the party to "sound money" started a great uproar among the delegates on the floor, but the galleries did not participate until unalterable opposition to the free coinage of silver was read. Then the delegates, led y Senator Lodge and Col. W. A. Stone of Pennsylvania, rose en masse. Fans, canes, hats waved wildly until the pli looked like a hurricane-tossed sea and the galleries reared their approval. For two minutes the tumult continued.

The mention of "gold standard," while received hysterically by the Maine, Massachusetts. Connecticut and New York delegations, did not arouse such great enthusiasm.

Hawaii and the Monroe doctrine were applicabled, but the enthusiam over the Cuban plank was a general disappointment.

As the plank was read Col. Fred Grant, who sat on the platform with the distinguished guests, arous and wildly waved about his head the fing of the Cu

text of the platform follows:

THE PLATFORM.

Protection, Gold Standard, the Old

Flag and Appropriations.

Kansas City, St. Joseph. Colorado, Nebraska, Montana.

Pacific Coast.

the administration of President Harrison.

TARIFF.

We renew and emphasize our allegiance to the policy of protection as the bulwark of American industrial independence and the foundation of American development and prosperity. This true American policy taxes foreign products and encourages home industry; it puts the burden of revenue on foreign goods; it secures the American market for the American producer; it upholds the American standard of wages for the American workingman; it puts the factory by the side of the farm and makes the American farmer less dependent on foreign demand and price; it diffuses general thrift and founds the strength of all on the strength of each. In its reasonable application it is just, fair and impartial equally opposed to foreign control and domestic monopoly; to sectional discrimination and individual favoritism.

RECIPROCITY.
We believe the repeal of the arrangements negotiated by the

for Children,

SLEEPERS

SAME RATE AS STANDARD SLEEPERS.

DAILY AT 8:48 P. M. the American people have witnessed the calamitous consequences of full and unrestricted Democratic control of the government. It has been a record of unparalleled incapacity, dishonor and disaster. In administrative management it has ruthlessly sacrificed indispensable revenue, entailed an uncessing deficit, eked out erdinary current expenses with borrowed money, piled up the public debt by \$282,000,000 it ime of peace, forced an adverse balance of trade, kept a perpetual menace hanging over the redemption fund, pawned American credit to alien syndicates, and reversed all the measures and results of successful Republican rule.

In the broad effect of its policy it has precipitated panic, blighted industry and trade with prolonged depression, closed factories, reduced work and wages and enterprise, and crippled American production while stimulating foreign production for the American market. Every consideration of public safety and individual interests demands that the Government shall be resecued from the hands of those who have shown themselves incapable to conduct it without disaster at home and dishonor abroad, and shall be restored to the party which for 30 years administered it with undefined success and prosperity. And in this connection we heartly indorse the wisdom, the patriotism and the success of the administration of President Harrison.

TARIF.

We renew and emphasize our allegiance struck down both, and both must be re-established. Protection for what we produce; free admission for the necessaries of life which we do not produce; reciprocal agreements of equal interests which gain open markets for us in return for our open market to others. Protection builds up domestic industry and trade and secures our own market for ourselves; reciprocity builds up foreign trade and finds an outlet for our surplus.

SUGAR.

We condemn the present administration for not keeping faith with the sugar producers of this country. The Republican party favors such protection as will lead to the production on American soil of all the sugar which the American people use and for which they pay other countries more than \$100,000,000 annually.

WOOL AND WOOLENS.

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To all our products—to those of the mine and the field, as well as to those of the shop and the factory, to hemp, to wool, the product of the great industry of sheep husbandry, as well as to the finished woolens of the mill—we promise the most ample protection.

MERCHANT MARINE.

MERCHANT MARINE. We favor restoring the early American policy of discriminating duties for the upbuilding of our merchant marine and the protection of our shipping in the foreign carrying trade, so that American ships—the product of American labor, employed in American shippards, sailing under the stars and stripes and manned, of floored and owned by Americans—may regain the carrying of our foreign commerce.

merce.

MONEY.

The Republican party is unreservedly for sound money. It caused the enactment of the law providing for the resumption of specie payments in 1879; since then every dollar has been as good as gold.

We are unalterably opposed to every

COLORADO,

**CALIFORNIA** States and no foreign power should be permitted to interfere with them: the Nicaragua Canal should be built, owned and operated by the United States, and by the purchase of the Danish Is. The we should secure a proper and much-medical naval station in the West Indies.

ARMENIAN MASSACRES

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The massacres in Armenia have aroused the deep sympathy and just indignation of the American people, and we believe that the United States should exercise all the influence it can properly exert to bring these atrocities to an end. In Turkey American residents have been exposed to the greatest dangers and American property destroyed. There and everywhere American citizens and American property must be absolutely protected at all hazards and at any cost.

We reassert the Monroe dectrine in its full extent and we re-affirm the right of the United States to give the doctrine effect by responding to the appeals of any American State for friendly intervention in case of European encroachment. We have not interfered and shall not interfere with the existing possessions of any European powers from this hemisphere, but those possessions must not, on any pretext, be extended. We hopefully look forward to the eventual withdrawal of the European powers from this hemisphere and to the ultimate union of all English-speaking parts of the continent by the free consent of its inhabitants.

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# AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

Grand-Primrose and West's Minstrels

"THE EXISTING GOLD STAND-ARD JUST BE PRESERVED."—Re-but-fram Platform.

## TELL THE TRUTH.

Speaking of Kerens' election over Filley as National Committeeman, the Republic which is very tender toward all the persons and policies that corporations favor,

is of decency in the Republican party has asserted itself. That much of idea and principle were involved. It is not often that so The only thing in the affair that pleases

ocrats is that it renders certain a Democratic victory in Missouri in Novemsuccess. Instead of being a triumph of "decency," it is a triumph of bondle. Filley was defeated by a combination of a few disgruntled aspirants with railroad

Demagogue thoug' he is. Filley has feel that the implication of dishonesty the people with him. There is no State or local office to which Kerens could be elected by pular vote. And the elected by pular vote. And the elected by pular vote. And the elected by pular vote, and the elected by pular vote. And the elected by pular vote, and the elected by pular vote, and the elected by pular vote. And the elected by pular vote, and the elected by pular vote, and the elected by pular vote. And the elected by pular vote, and the elected by pular vote, and the elected by pular vote. And the elected by pular vote, and the elected by pular vote, and the elected by pular vote. And the elected by pular vote, and the elected by pular vote, and the elected by pular vote. And the elected by pular vote, and the elected by pular vote. And the elected by pular vote, and the

## A DARK PLATFORM.

Mr. Stevens, a colored delegate from Alabama, was interviewed by a correondent of the New York Even ing Post as to the financial plank of the St. Louis platform. Mr. Stevens thinks, or did think, thus:

We ought to have a far-ramifying employ-ment of the mineral wealth of our argen cident so far as is consistent with conand co-ordinant circumstances basically considered and gently, but firmly treated.

Mr. Stevens was not satisfactory to the Post in that expression, Afterwards,

But what is there in the original Stevens platform the gold standard party cannot accept? Do they object to "ultimate valuations?" Certainly not. "Ultimate valuations?" Certainly not. "Ultimate valuations" is the shibboleth of the mate valuation" is the shibboleth of the or not.

gold party. It may be that "co-ordinant The repudiation charge is a bogey of the repudiation. the point at which they stick. But Mr. man should be deluded by it. tevens is not called upon to explain nything now. His platform is perfectly

## MRS. CRANNELL'S APPEAL.

The reactionary appeal of Mrs. Cran-nell of New York against female suffrage was brought to the right quarter when tesolutions of the Republican Natio Resolutions of the Republican National Convention. Of course the Committee was with Mrs. Crannell "heart and soul," and despite the hopeful view of the matter taken by the woman's suffrage leaders, they can look for no furtherance of their cause from the Republican party. It is the party of force, to which Mrs. Crannell appealed, as against the ballot as a final arbiter in matters of self-government.

huse armories and that the military spirit is still being festered by drilling the army has become a mere police force, whose chief use is as a Pinkerton auxiliary. The woman suffragists, however, lary, The woman suffragists, however, do not recognize the present state of things as desirable. They look forward, things as desirable. They look forward, with a wisdom perhaps a little too unportunity to nominate a colored man for worldly, to the time when ballots shall decide public questions without the apdecide public questions without the appeal to arms. They believe this would be brought about by allowing woman to take her place by man's side in the mansa co

In making an appeal of this kind to the party of force and fraud they will find that they have merely wasted their time.

### WASTED TEARS.

The tears shed by Senator Cannon and others at the session of the Platforn Committee were wasted. The men and the influences that controlled that committee know nothing of sentiment in

Republicans of the West were effervesc-ing with patriotic fervor and regarding their party as a sort of church add its doctrines as a creed, your thrifty New should be Mudd.

Englander was smiling cynically to himself at such indifference to the main chance, and while Westerners were shoutthen the entire East is not pushing the yellow. ing, he was shaping the legislation of the country so as to enrich the already rich juggernaut. East and to impoverish all other sections

of the country.

He is engaged in the same busines. now. He was on the Platform Committee here in St. Louis for precisely the same purpose that actuated him twenty years ago and has actuated him ever since. He looks upon his party as an instrument for filling his pocket. Beyond doubt he regarded Cannon's tears as a silly exhibition of weak sentimentalism. for the plums denied him by Filley, but Unlike the celebrated Flanagan of he is not to be overloaded with fruit. Texas, your Easterner at a national convention never tells in so many words what he is there for. But when you watch his work and the way he does it, you have no difficulty in discovering it. A protective tariff has piled up the wealth of the country in the East and or the intention of any Democrat. stripped the West bare. The single gold standard will complete the process of skinning. While the West weeps, your Easterner will return home with the self- favorite home paper of St. Louis. satisfaction of having gotten all he cares

EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN. An earthquake that destroys a thou sand human lives is now regarded as an overwhelming seismic disaster. The convulsions in Japan are attended with greater loss of life than any that have occurred since the early part of the century, when earthquakes were not only frequent but violent, when the physical geography of parts of the Mississippi Valley was changed, and the city of Car-accas, in South America, was practically

The greatest earthquake of modern times occurred at Lisbon in 1755. It was accompanied by a tidal wave and 40,000 lives were lest before the sound the sound tureen, looks like a vast water lily. lives were lost before the fury of the

elements subsided.

Most of Japan is of volcanic formation and the island where this earthquake occurred is dotted with active and extinct volcances. Such portions of the earth's surface are subject to violent shocks at frequent intervals, and it is likely that the estimate of one thousand lives is under rather than over the actual figures. It is westble that the mortality may have run into thousands.

THE 'REPUDIATION" BOGEY

The charge of attempted "repudiation" ber. Democrats are under no flusions as of debts has been made repeatedly by the to the means and the sources of Kerens' gold standard organs against the Western and Southern States. It is a varia- platform. tion of the charge of "dishonesty," and is made in equally bad faith and with no and other influences, aided by a full better show of reason. Free silver Democrate spurn these charges as false.

Demagogue though he is. Filley has

> "common-sense business people," if a cratic platform at Chicago pledging the party against "repudiation." He sug gests the following:

We demand the payment of existing pr vate gold debts in gold, or else at their gold value in silver, if there should be any premlum, which shall be ascertained by law in a safe and just manner; but we oppose all future special gold contracts as contrary to public policy.

Free silver Democrats are not asking nor expecting to pay private debts spe cially contracted to be paid in gold except in gold. If such a plank were in- York in his palmiest days, nor Mark Hanna serted in a national party platform, it as he is, could outboss Michael Doran, the wever, he voted in the negro caucus could have no effect upon contracts, famous Cleveland boas of Minnesota. for the insertion of the word "gold" in which the courts would enforce without the platform. Doubtless the Post now regard to political platforms. Nor would looks upon him as a statesman and Congress pass a law that would impair

elear. He is for gold, and so long as the convention on Wednesday they should be clear. He is for gold, and so long as the convention on Wednesday they should be said: "Eight years ago I had the distinguished honor to preside over the tinguished honor to preside over the Adiat. publican President of the United States."

If Love Bes of the Fare.

I offtimes think the pessimist hath cause for what hee sayes—
for what hee sayes—
the difficult it is for a political convention to act the commonest honesty. How had it has been for the St. Louis assemblage to muster courage for the insertion of that little word gold, though it has been nothing else from the beginning.

I Love Bes of the Fare.

I offtimes think the pessimist hath cause for what hee sayes—
for what hee sayes—
that many weary dayes.

I see soe muche of human wonge.

I'me ledde too saye the raven's creake drowns out the throatle's songe:
But wheme I turne againe toe home and note the deare ones there.

I change my minde—lift's relished yette, if leve hee of the fare.

Fulle farre and who are the cause for the fare.

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The Democratic managers seriously blundered in not sending the national convention to St. Louis, but the overwhelming eleer sentiment will serve to

as an expression of the will of the ma-jority, and are ever ready to appeal to the sword.

It is true that many cities support

the colored vote,

A Presidential convention ought not to be wholly a gabrest, but as it comes but once in four years, some little latitude should be allowed the orators.

Whether Mr. Whitney goes to Europ stays at home or arrives in Chicago will not make the slightest difference to the honest cause of free silver.

"Who made McKinley?" shouted the Reed men. And then they answered: "Reed made him!" But how sorry Reed It is according to the fitness of things that the name of the delegate so uncer-

the entire East is not pushing the yellow

The hopelessly Republican States will certainly not be allowed to cut and dry things for the Democratic National Con-

St. Louis no longer calls herself a baseball town, but as a convention city she is filled with pride and satisfaction.

The colored man is turning to Keren The convention weather has been so

acceptable that not a delegate or visitor regrets having blown into St, Louis. Calling the honest free silver sentiment Populism" will not change the opinio

The Post-Dispatch is read at the evening meal and at breakfast too. It is the

The Credentials Committee sat heavily on the contestants, but that was what the committee was there for.

The "existing gold standard" will no long exist after the people have had a

Long party service did not count with the convention goldbugs. Only Eastern dollars count this year.

Life's greatest prize is not a convention ticket, but there are people who are convinced that it is.

The platform will not be cor well with-

out an acknowledgment of c . balmy St. Louis weather.

Let the goldbugs of Europe beware lest the silver tide surg over other shores of the Atlantic.

A free silver victory in November de-pends upon the union of the honest men of all parties.

It wasn't worth while to make up Kansas corn train for a gold standard

The murmur of the great convention

cannot reach the Busites in their se-Uncle Filley is not dead yet. Let the

Ohio Napoleon beware of Mosqueow. McKinley's silence has turned out as

Minnesota, when all her people speak will thunder for eliver.

It will be Democrats against plutocrats.

The gold plank is a Plattitude. Cannon wept.

## Boss Doran's Work.

From the New York Sun. fully the victory of the gold Democrats in Minnesota. It was largely a personal triumph of the Hon. Michael Doran, one of keys ride bikes?" "I never saw one at it, the oldest and toughest bosses in the Johnny; why do you ask?" "Cause they've country. Not Richard Croker of New got streaks up their backs, just like the

From the De Kalb (Mo.) Record.

The southwest corner of the cellar is the safest place in the house in time of a cycione, and a DeKalb woman, whose family has made three hurried visits to the cellar in the past two weeks, says that her hus-band occupied that corner every time,

## A Newspaper Error.

From the Washington Post. If there were any Democrats in the when it declares Mr. Cleveland doesn't vote convention on Wednesday they should the Democratic ticket. He voted for Clevehave applauded Chairman Thurston when land and Stevenson in 1892, but it may be that he regrets having plumped a vote for

If Love Bes of the Fare.

weaknesse unto mighte.

And factory smoke and ignorance make many's davetime nights:

The church be sounding peace too menne a regrette inne some.

Who watche

# NOW FOR CHICAGO.

How the Delegates Already Elected Stand-Total Number of Delegates gates in the Convention, 918.

STATES.	For Silver.	For Gold.	STATES	For Silver.	For Gold.
Alabama Araknsas Arizona California Colorado Connecticut Delaware District of Columbia Florida Georgia Idaho Indian Territory Iowa Kansas Kentucky Louisiana Maine Maryland Massachusetts Michigan	- 16 - 18 - 18 - 1 - 4 - 8 - 26 - 26 - 26 - 26 - 26 - 26 - 26 - 26 - 26 - 26	12 5 2 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Missouri Nebraska Nevada New Hampshire New Hampshire New Mexico New Jersey North Dakota Oklahoma Oregon Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina South Dakota Tennessee Utah Vermont Virginia Washington Wyoming	6 6 8 8 18 24 6	64 8 6
Minnesota		12	Total	391	241

### WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.



John A. Talty.

John A. Talty was born at Moline II., in 1860. After leaving school was admitted to the bar. He came to St. Louis in 1889, and in 1883 he became the partner of Joseph G. Lodge, the partnercontinuing until the death of Mr. of the Court of Criminal Correction and stands high as a lawyer.

## MEN OF MARK.

Li Hung Chang took with him a letter of credit for expenses incurred at the Czar's coronation amounting to \$400,000.

It is not true, one now learns, that the Prince of Wales is the leader of fashion. One of the proofs that he does not lead the fashion is that he wears a silk hat with a sack coat. It also proves that he does not follow the fashion.

Senator John Beard of Alameda County, Cal., ten years ago planted an acre of The three Claytons being all for Mc-kinley, why should not Powell get a Cabthirty cords of wood for use.

## WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. Julia C. Daly of Chicago has given real estate in that city valued at \$10,000 to Commander Booth's Volunteers.

Miss May Abraham, the new English Superintendent of Factory Inspectors, is a beautiful woman of the Semitic type. She began her career as Lady Dilke's private secretary.

The visit of Dr. Nansen's wife to England has been put off. Frau Nansen has been giving concerts all over Scandinavia ever since her husband started to find the North Pole, and a concert tour of England would be too much for her.

## CURRENT FUN.

"Whatever now happens to me," he said, violently, "the consequences are upon your head!" "Really?" said the maid, "I hope they are on straight."-Philade

When the Mud Flies-"Papa, do the der scorohers."-Cleveland Leader.

"Peer Dick is gone. He was a devoted cyclist, wasn't he?" "Yes, indeed; he left a will stating that he was to be cremated and used to help out on our new cinder path."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The New Girl Not Recognized-Young Lady (tailor made): Take my seat, please, Old Lady (near sighted, but grateful): Thank you, sir. You are the only gentleman in the carriage.—London Tit-Bifs. "You say you are a St. Louis cyclo "You don't seem to have suffered much.
"Oh, I don't?" answered Perry Patet!
"Why, mum, I was rained on for nigh solid hour!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.



### MAYOR HOLDS A LEVEE.

He Grins and Shakes Hands With All

While the bands are playing and the convention is meeting Mayor Walbridge is sawing wood and laying pipe. morning until late in the afternoon. Every

morning until late in the afternoon. Everybody is welcome and cigars are plentiful. Many Republicans from all parts of the State have called and are calling on the Mayor to shake hands with him and tell him what a cinch he has on the nomination for Governor.

His Honor is not a talker like Depew, nor a spell binder like Perry Carson, but he makes up for it by emitting a genial smile which seems to spread over his baid dome and his spectacles clear down, over the expanse of his low cat vest. He shakes hands with every visitor and calls them by any old name he thinks of and asks some general non-committal question on a par with his interviewer's. Then he beams and smiles and goes through the same procedure with another.

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Every now and then one faithful supporter comes in and bows low over the Mayor's chair and gives him some secret pass word. His Honor looks up and says in a tone of rapt surprise, "Is that so?"

Then he steers the faithful follower into the back room for a few moments. When he emerges he has the faithful follower by the hand and an arm across his shoulders. There is a look of beatitude on both their faces and they part in mutual esteem.

Occasionally State politicians drift in with their ladies and chat pleasantly with his honor and then again depart.

His honor is convinced that he is the next nomines for Governor and has confided the same to Hon. John Scovern of Macon City, who also thinks he has a cinch on the nomination for State Treasurer.

Among the visitors at the sanctum today were: W. M. English of Macon City, E. L. English of the same town, Bert D. Nortoni of Macon County, Hon. C. N. Clark, A. Fisher, Congressional Committeeman of Lewis County; Hon. A. F. Huggin of Shelbins, at one time secretary to Gen. Harrison; L. W. Chase of Adair, Thos. J. Dockery, Congressional Committeeman of Adair, L. W. Thempson of Shelbins, Col. John P. Tracy of Springfield, W. H. and L. J. Loomis of Bevier, D. A. Roberts of New Cambris, Ross Chinn of the Arrangements Committee for the Springfield convention.

# ANOTHER VICTIM DIES.

Lakelbrink Succumbs to Injuries Be-

ceived in a Lumber Yard. William Lakelbrink, 18 years old, one of the victims of the Knapp-Stout lumber yard accident of Tuesday, died at the City Hospital at 4 o'clock Thursday morning. He is 1

the fourth to die. He was a son of Christian Lakelbrink, rar street.

An inquest was held by Deputy Coroner Lloyd. As in the other cases a verdict of unavoidable accident was returned.

Philip Schlussman, 16 years old, of 4128 North Broadway, and William Stahl, 14 years old, residing at Broadway and Penrose street, were killed outright by the falling lumber. years old, residing at Broadway and Penrose street, were killed outright by the falling lumber.

John Nagel, it years old, of 4215 North Broadway, died at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, John Mueller, 14, living at the foot of East Grand avenue, and Fred Dougherty, 21, of 3514 North Broadway, were dangerously injured.



Thomas R. Dawley Vhom Weyler has just released from jail. His only offense was the making of a few narmless photographs of Cuban scenery For this he was thrown into a fifthy, rat nfested dungeon, where he was kept for

Slupsky and Wuerzburger Discharged. Col. Abe Sinpsky, who inaugurated the convention festivities by knocking out Ju-lus Wuersburger in the corridor of the prosecution.
Col. Abe Slupsky is an Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms at the convention. Wusraburger is Collector Ziegenhein's second

To Restrain a Foreclosure.

a long time.

As she sat just back of the

A touch of the artistic is given here and there by the chief assistants of the Sergeadiat-Arms. As I watched them moving through the sergeadiagon of the sergeadiath of the sergeadiath

all three was "Oh! we've got "em, sure."

All sorts of peculiar experiences bob up for all sorts of people during convention time. One of our prominent young men about town, somewhat unsophisticated yet in the ways of the world, and who wants to see the whole show, strolled through the Southern lobby last night. He is suave and gracious of manner, with a delightfully broad and expansive love for the fair sex. In a dignified and happy manner he approached a little blonde woman who had smiled quite graciously at him and asked her if she would like to step out and view the beauties of the night and parade.

"Sir, I am Mrs. X., the wife of Senator X. from the South, and I have not met you before." And she didn't go.

Now comes the query, How many smiles are to be allotted to each woman anxious or gain volves for dear "hubby" and not obtain for her at the same time more gallantry than she may possibly desire? Surely she cannot expect the beaux of St. Louis to be behind the time. I have been told not of cell this, so it goes in strict confidence.

Mrs. Grosvenor and daughter are with the General, and are enjoying a happy Mrs. Grosvenor and daughter are with the General, and are enjoying a happy combination of political and social life. Both ladies are cleverly read in the history of the party that their husband and father represents, and discuss the currency ques-tion with case. This last idea is what may easily mark a woman's brain power for it is a "fuddler" to the other sex, too.

Few men live who can, with no aggressiveness, fill the permanent chairmanship of a national convention. I endeavored to gain some idea as to what characteristics are necessary to do honor to the place. A personal magnetic force that unknowingly is recognized by the mass to hold them in check with a will of iron, covered by a pleasant smile for the few powerful ones. No one among womankind has possessed this quality as has Mrs. Potter Paimer, and no one to a greater extent than Senator Thurston among men.

The most exquisitely artistic badges seen during convention times are worn by the members of the Union Club of Philadelphia. The foundation of heavy white satin has letters of raised gold thread telling the name of the organisation. In the center worked in solid embroidery in appropriate colors, is the United States crest. If the siris who giory in souvenir collections sould only peep at this as they are worn of the left breast, half hidden by the coat the United States navy badges would lose prestige.

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Che half droop of his eye lids, the immobile expression of his contenance are great eapital to his political life, and he is at all limes a carefully watched man. So intense ee Chauncey Depew for a social siled to hear the speaker, owing buxs" about me.

Filley spent a great deal of time lockinskywards, and I wondered if the joyously manimous voice raised in his behalf, we not even sweeter to his soul than the "I just squeezed through" of Kerens. Mr Filley, had she lived, would have bestually happy, for she felt the deepes nierest in his political life.

For the quintessence of sarcasm, an unite worthy of the Board of World's Falady Managers, was this incident yester lay. As avery one knows Seastor hid so one of the forable talkers of the partials are to the season of the forable talkers of the partials when Chairman Turston calmy stated along when Chairman Turston calmy stated along and said: "What is the gentleman lame who where to make the motion?"

# IT FELL YERY FLAT

leaders of the Democracy say Cleve-land's Letter Will Have No Effect on the Campaign,

Not Worth Abusing.

# BEAUTIFUL WOMEN PRESENT.

The ladies were out in strong force at the opening session Thursday. Large numbers of handseme and stylishly dressed women were seated on the speaker's stand, in the galleries and in the press stands. They evinced fully as much interest in the proceedings as did the men. They were not so bolsterous, however, and when anything occurred that pleased them they showed their appreciation by gracefully fluttering their dainty handkerchiefs or waving their fam.

STRUCK BY A CAR GATE. eer Aceldent Which Befell Melvin Crenshaw and His Girl.

sual accident that occurred at 10:30 o'clock Vednesday night. He was standing on a platform on Easter city limits, with Amanda Christian of 102 Biddle street.
Car for of the Suburban line was the first to arrive and both prospective passengers were struck by the front sate. They claim it was open and awinging outward.
Crenshaw reserved a compound tracture of the skull and Amanda's right arm well broken.

## DIED ON THE STREET.

Mrs. Prusansky Expired While on Her Way to the Par



Ladies' Waists and Skirts.

Ladies' Laundered Walsts, of good quality lawn, in the newest Persian effects—with detachable collar and fullest kind of sleeves—worth and sold for \$1.25, Friday at Ladies' Dress Skirt, of figured brillian-tine, extra full sweep, lined with stiffened perca-line—velveteen bound— worth double, Friday at

Millinery. Visitors to the city are invited to see the Beautiful TRIMMED LEGHORN HATS, LEGHORN HATS, worth \$2.98; we offer Friday at ...... \$1.75 QUILLS. |PALMS.

\$2.69 Black only. worth 8c, for .. 2c | 6 in a bunch, worth 19c, at .. 9c Same thing in New York costs \$5.00. A Special Furchase of 100 pieces 45-in. Flouncing.
Fine India Linen, richly embroidered in the newest Irish Point effects and hemstitched, worth up to \$1.50 a yard regularly, will be offered Friday at (per yard) RIBBONS. A special lot, w'th the sound of the sound o

**OUR PHENOMENAL** Fine Wash Goods For a Mere Song!

SPECIMENS OF

Choice of 800 yards Black
All Silk Satis Finish Brocades
(worth 69c a yard anywhere
and everywhere) at Choice of 100 pcs Linen Ground Woven-Striped GRASS LINEN, Ohoice of 20 pieces extra heavy quality Black Fallie Prancalse, including 10 pleces heavy
Black All-Silk Armures
(worth 89c anywhere on earth) at
Choice of 24 pleces finest quality

Silk Auction

Persian Taffeta Brocades, in the high art Ombre Stripes and Checks, light, medium and dark grounds, positively the swellest thing out this season—all in the latest de-signs and colorings and without a

aperior in quality— worth regularly \$1.60 a yard. 75C

Latest Waist Novelty.

Choice of Choice of Post ORGANDIE RAYS—Persian effects —tinted grounds, 25 pcs DIMITY RE-JANES—in the hand-somest, swellest de-signs of the senson— worth up to like a yard— —choice of all Friday,

Light Knitted Wear. 

Child's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Dresses for ... 98C An assorted lot of Child's Dresses (for Wool Challle, Zenhyr Gin Fine Lawns and Crepons, Etc.,
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htly soiled), will ed out Friday at. Convention Sale of Curtains, Portieres, Etc.

Choice of 500 one-yard lengths finest quality all-wool Ingrain Carpets, in high-art colorings, including a bale of revers-ible Matting Rugs, regularly up to 600 each, Friday, each 190 19c Damask Portieres, in a line of rich, new colorings, all full size, worth regularity \$3.50 a pain will be sold Friday at, per pair

Shirt Waist Fronts

Groceries. .33c

\$2 Spreads for \$1.39

\$3.75 Table Sets, at \$1.98.

match), worth \$1.98

30c Emb. Swiss, 15c.

25c Oil Cloth at 10c.

10c Lawn at 2½c. From 8 to 10 a. m. Fulday-Mill fabrics, worth up to

17½c Sheeting at 10c. From 8 to 12 Noon Friday-

worth 17%c a yard,

HATS.

\$1.50 Ombrelle Skirts, 98c 20 doz. Ladies' fine Muslin Ombrelle Skirts—with knee ruffle of India Linen—finished with Irish Point Embroidery Flounce—regularly \$1.50, (Second Floor), at.......

\$1.25 Pillows for 75c. Odorless Feather Pillows-extra 

Infants' 39c Slips for 25c. Infants' fine Cambric Bishop Slips gularly 39c each (2d or, and a limit of 3 to 25c ouyer), each..... 25c a buyer), each.....

25c Feather Stitch, 72c. Feather-Stitched Braid (seam covering)—in white and all colors, and fancy stitched—a great variety, worth up to 25c per piece....

### THE LINDELL, ST. LOUIS.

12½c Cambric at 7½c.

JNO. F. DONOVAN, Prop.

CITY NEWS. Dr. E. C. Chase. Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, \$8.

. TRACY'S VISIT TO MORTON. A Denial That It Was Connected With

the Vice-Presidency. RHINE CLIFF, N. Y., June 18 .- "Not the RHINE CLIFF, N. Y., June 18.—"Not the slightest political significance can be attached to my visit to Gov. Morton," said Gen. B. F. Tracy, as he boarded the train for New York at Rhine Cliff to-day. "It was merely a friendly call, and only incidentally the Governor and myself discussed the work for the Greater New York Commission."

When asked if there was any truth in the report that he had been delegated by the New York Republican leaders at St. Louis to use his influence with the Governor to have him accept the Vice-Presidential nomination should Maj. McKinley receive the Presidential nomination, Gen. Tracy smiled and replied:

and replied:
"Oh, that is pure gammon. Gov. Morton
is a candidate for the nomination of President. There is no more truth in this report
than there was in the one that I had refused
to accept my appointment as a Greater New
York Commissioner."

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George Miss, 1, 2523 Gravois av.; gastro-enteritis. Peter C. Czerney, 4 months, 1240 S. 3d st.; enard Benton, 5 months, 3538 Laclede .; gas-



GEN. LONGSTREET GAVE PROOF THAT THE WAR IS OVER.

FRED AND ULYSSES POPULAR.

Lionized and Have Booms for Second Place.

is a little episode that occurred Wednesday Col. Fred Grant and Gen. Longstreet, the

grizzled Confederate leader, walked arm in arm out of the Lindell Hotel and attended a social function together.

They laughed and chatted as they went—

old war horse of the Confederacy. The spectators looked on in wonderment, but had no criticism to make, for they thought that it was good and pleasant for brethren to dwell together in unity.

Col. Fred Grant and his younger brother,

tion, and are the observed of all observers wherever they go.

Among the rank and file of the older Republicans there is an undying affection for the Old Commander, They never forego an opportunity to show their respect for the memory of the man who led shem to martial and political victory, so it is not surprising that the two "Grant boys," as they are affectionately called, have been the recipients of marked attention since their arrival in St. Louis. Veterans who followed the General's colors through many a thick and bloody fight struggle through dense crowds in the hotel lobbles to grasp the hand of ohe or the other of his sons.

This homage is unsough; by the brothers, for twe more modest and unassuming men are not in attendance at the convention.

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Their resemblance to their father is so striking that they are known wherever they go and cannot escape the greetings which are showered upon them from all sides.
Though neither of the "boys" has ever taken a conspicuous part in national politics, both are prominently mentioned as candidates for the Vice-Presidency. Both are favorite sons-Ulysses, of California, and Fred, of New York.
With characteristic modesty neither of them is making an active canvass for the place, but the prospects of either are confidered as good as those of any of the others in the field.

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Though the brothers are strikingly alike in their resemblance to their distinguished father, they are very different in their dispositions and inclinations.

Col. Fred Grant inherited much of his father's martial spirit and strategic ability. He was born on the old Dent farm just outside of St. Louis in May, 1850. Much of his early life was spent in Galens. Ill., where his father embarked in the leather business and earned the name of "The Tanner." which stuck to him all his life.

At the opening of the war Fred was only a small boy. He had all of the small boy's fighting instinct and accompanied his father all through the war. He went through the Vicksburg campaign not as a hanger-on about his father's camp, for he marched, slept and ate with the soldiers. He count has been arrouged, the soldiers had better fare than the General.

It was during the Vicksburg campaign that he caused his father more anxiety than the enemy could have done. At Milliken's Bend he weno to slee, "Inhoat on which his father was making his way down the river. When the boat was abandened nobody thought of the boy and he was left behind. Gen. Grant was miles away when he heard that Fred was missing. He turned back at once in the face of his enemy, made his way to the boat and rescued che boy, who was found asleep and unhurt.

At the battle of Champion's Hill Fred was grazed by a bullet. He takes pride in the fact that he was wounded.

At the close of the war, Fred entered west Foint. He should have graduated in 1870, but he got into a fight and was put back at year.

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Chicago in May, 1874. He has two children, a daughter, Julia, aged 20, and a son, Ulysses, who will be 15 years old July 4 next. next.

Col. Grant was the principal editor of his father's memoirs, being assisted in the work by his brothers Ulysses and

very closely cropped and turning gray. His dark hair covers a forehead exactly like the General's. The nose and mouth are the same. He is stout of build, as was his father. He is rather quick of speech, much more so than Col. Fred.

He is very modest and prefers to speak of his brother than of himself.

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"This is my first appearance in politics and I think it will be my last. My friends in California insisted on sending me here and of course I came, but I am no politician. I stand firmly on the California platform, McKinley, silver and protection. I was a free silver man in New York, though I have never been a rabid exponent of the silver idea.

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'My brother is a gold man, though not an extremist, as he was one of the original Eastern bimetallists."

Mr. Grant alluded to the Grant & Ward fallure as miserable and deplorable.

He said that neither he nor his brother were active members of the firm, and that everything was managed by Ward. The fallure, he said, was a surprise to him and the rest of the family.

Afterward he alluded to his brother's appointment as Police Commissioner of New York, dwelling upon the immense financial responsibility of the office.

Col. Fred Grant is here merely as a looker-on, and is not inclined to discuss the situation further than to say that the Eastern States want McKinley.

As to the Vice-Presidency, he says that it is not he but his brother who is a possibility.

WAR OF THE ROSES.

Hosts of Reed and McKinley Wear Flowers of Different Colors.

The contest between the supporters of McKinley and Reed at the Southern developed into a "war of the roses." came about through the scheme of

shrewd faker.

In the west corridor he set up shop with his flowers and his labels, a golden rose, first propagated in Ohio for McKinley; a red rose, representing youth, he said, for Reed; white buds, for purity, typical, according to the card, of Morton; a white vose for silver. For two hours the faker ade sales as rapidly as he could handle th.

SPANISH TILES.

Merchant & Co. of Phiadelphia have published a sautiful, attractive booklet, which they entitle Overbeard." with the sub-title of "Castles in ipain." The book is made up of fac-similes of rater-color sketches. The first page shows some ipanish architecture. The next some cottages at least a Barbara. Another the Colorado Building at least a Barbara. Another the Colorado Building at least a state of the col the World's Fair. The alternate pages are printed in brown ink and tell of the different metal things, roofings, etc., made by Merchant & Co., and used in the buildings pictured on the opposite pages. To anyone who will look at the best-min

ple. The name of the hidden god at Canton was on their lips, but not in their hearts. There was no wild spirit of devotion to a personaity of great magnetism. When they cheered it was from a sense of duty and not because they could not help it.

And the rain made it all the worse by far. Hanna cannot control the heavens, and last night chey spit at him in very disgust of his great machine of gold. What little cheer there might have been, died down as the rain drops fell, like a feeble fire in the open.

The bands played as best they might, while the musicians slipped and stumbled on the was grante blocks, but there was no soul in the music. A pall stretched out over the town, held in place like a blanket by the fat hand of Hanna in the second story of the Southern Hotel.

The saloons were filled. Hundreds of men stood at the bars with their red McKinley badges displayed on their chests, and dr. "ough to have made a wake a carnival, an. when the procession came by they scarcely murmured.

The red fire saved it from becoming funereal. It was a McKinley crowd that lined the streets. The army of Ohloans were on hand to swell the McKinley chorus, but here and there a bunch of Reed rooters made more noise and displayed more life than the McKinleyites could muster in a dozen blocks. Their cheers had the real ring in them.

The procession was poorly managed. The clubs that were expected to march in it were ordered to form at Twelfth street, but some of them were late and had little processions of their own.

The Wisconsin Club, with a sycophantic transparency, declaring that it was the first State in the Union to declare for McKinley, went tramping south on Broadway while the main body straggled north on the other side of the street car tracks. It was actually funny.

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There were four bodies of men in the procession that looked fit for anything like a demonstration. These were the mounted police of this city, the Blaine Club of Cincinnati, the Tippecanoe Club of Cleveland and the Merchants' League Club of St. Louis. The rest looked like stragglers fit oily to tote led fire.

The marching order was strung out and poorly arranged. Sections of the parade were sometimes two blocks apart. This made it seem bigger and took it longer to pass a given point, but made it more stupid. The spectators would think it was all over and then there would come in sight another band of patriots.

There were two features outside of the clubs. One was an advertisement for a big clothing house—an elephant. It suited the G. O. P. Another was an ambulance. The only explanation for its presence was that it contained the bruised and bleeding body of Chauncey I. Filley.

The Merchants' League Club made itself conspicuous by yelling for Filley. McKinley wasn't in it with "De Ole Man."

It took the parade is minutes to pass Broadway and Chestnut street. People whave witnessed this city's great autumn p gannts were glad when it was over.

It was neither a credit to McKinle boom, Mr. Hanna nor the men to whom entrusted it.

WHY HE OPPOSED SILVER.

Private Mints in Their Yards.

Col. Grant was the principal easisted in the work by his brothers Ulysaes and He was a moter for McKinley. There could be no doubt of that, for his work of his faither in the Lexow pointed a Police Commissioner by Mayor Strong of New York in 1887 and was defeated. He played an important part in the Lexow pointed a Police Commissioner by Mayor Strong of New York.

Col. Grant is a man of striking personal appearance. He is the tailest of the Grant family. His height is 5 feet by inches, though rather spare of build. He wears a dark beard, which increases his striking resemblance to his father.

Ulysaes Grant, Jr., California's favorite for second place on the National cicket, is was born at Bethel, O., July 22, 1832. He early showed a studious bent and was sent to Phillips Excier Academy in New Hampshine. Re graduate of the Columbia Law School of New York. He practiced his profession only a short time, for he was alledy enough to see a wealthy wife in the person of Miss and the columbia Law School of New York. He practiced his profession only a short time, for he was alledy enough to level the work of the Columbia Law School of New York. He practiced his profession only a short time, for he was lacky enough to level the population of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost heavily when the firm of Grant & Ward, and lost hea He was a rooter for McKinley.

TWO EMPTY SLEEVES.

An Ex-Confederate Veteran Mistaken

Among the multitudes attending the Re publican convention are two old soldiers each of whom carries an empty sleeve. Both hall from Arkansas, and their resemblance, while not striking, is sufficient to cause many mistakes. One is Gen. Pow to cause many mistakes. One is Gen. Powell Clayton, National Committeeman, and leader of the Republican party in Arkansas, an ex-Federal soldier. The other is Capt. W. W. Early of Fort Smith, an ex-Confederate soldier. Many Republicans shake Capt. Early's hand and call hir. Gen. Clayton. Capt. Early enjoys the joke, but is kept busy explaining that instead of being the great Arkansas Republican boss, he is only, a plain Democratic citizen, with no political plums at his disposal.

DANGEROUS SURGERY.

DEATH FOLLOWS THE SURGEON'S FAULT, OF COURSE. HE CAN'T HELP IT-YOU CAN.

Pyramid Pile Cure Cures Piles Quickly, Painlessly, Without Danger.

People go along for years suffering with piles. Then try this, and that and the other thing; from carrying a buckeye to getting treatment from a physician. They

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FILLEY DID NOT PARADE.

He Remained Indoors for the Good of the parade Wednesday night, on account of the heavy downpour of rain. He intended to ride in a carriage with the Merchants' League Club, but the condition of his health would not permit his exposure in the damp sir. The Merchan tas' League Club is taking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I and proposes to have be in good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chauncey I to staking good care of U. cle Chaunce

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# FREE SILVER HAS

FAVORED BY A VERY LARGE MA-JORITY OF DEMOCRATS.

INSTRUCTED

Predicted That Campbell Will Fail to Get the State Instruction Because Opposed to Silver.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, June 18.—The silver cyclone has struck Ohio. Up to date \$2 of the \$3 counties have selected delegates to the State Convention, which meets at Columbus on the 23d, and the result is as follows:
Delegates in favor of the free coinage of

gold and gilver at 16 to 1, 48; delegates un-nstructed or opposed to free colnage, 53. There will be 673 delegates to the conven-ion, and, as 337 will be a majority, free coln-

age already has a majority of more than a hundred.

Last year Senator Brice and the administration made a big fight, and Federal office-holders came in swarms to the State Convention. The silver men were not well organized and were beaten in the convention, a straddle being adopted. This year it was apparent many weeks ago that the masses of the party were more firmly than ever in favor of the money of the constitution, and that the Federal office-holders would have a hard time to stem the free silver tide, which promised to sweep everything before it. Ailen, the county in which Senator Brice has his nominal residence, was the first to speak for silver, and other counties of the rural districts followed in rapid succession.

The cities then proceeded to join the procession. Frankin County, in which Columbus is located, selected twenty-four silver and ten gold delegates. Then came Hamilton, in which Cincinnati is located. Hamilton last year voted for gold, but will this year cast sixty-six votes for ee colinage and two against. Montomery, in which Dayton is located, is the only county apparently dominated by the Federal office-holders, and its delegates are uninstructed. Butler, the home of exceptions of the few counties that have not expressed an opinion on the great question of the day, and it is believed that in remaining silent the convention carried out the wishes of the exception of silence and straddle is pop-

Sovemon:
The policy of silence and straddle is popular with 'Ohio Republicans, but not with the Democrats, and even Gov. Campbell, with all his personal popularity, will probbly not be able to secure the indorsement of the State Convention for his Presidential andidacy. The Democrats of Ohio do not want a candidate who is willing to stand, any kind of a platform. They admire nearly the stamp of Boles and Bland, who ave the courage of their convictions and do of dodge.

CLOSE BACE IN FLORIDA.

# The Gold Democrats Won by a Small

Majority. Fla., June 18.-In the Democra Convention the free sliverites were caten, though by a narrow margin. The eaten, though by a narrow margin. The
mmoners voted 23 to 22 against free alland in favor of referring all financial
tions to the National Convention for
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feated by a vote of 175
and Pasce, both canChicago, were de-

a the Factions at Island.

AND, Ill., June 18.—There was in the Democratic County Conbeau here yesterday. This is the home of hear T. Cable, who is opposed to Aligeld. So william McInery, the Cable candidate, was nominated for the Legislature. Resolutions were adopted indorsing Goy. Aligeld and free silver. The financial plank declares "for the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the fatic of 16 to 1, with concurrent action of the nations."

The Convention was overwhelmingly for free silver, and when the clause "16 to 1" was reached, broke out in enthusiastic cheers. It was afterward claimed that the words, "with the concurrent action of other nations," were a rider, which was not heard on account of the noise, and the demand was made that the resolution be read again, which was not compiled with, but the convention adopted the motion made by C. B. Marshall instructing delegates to the State Convention to vote for the renomination of Goy. Altgeld and to support free coinage of silver at the ratio of 18 to 1. in the Democratic County Con-

TAKING NO CHANCES.

Silver Men Will Watch Their Interestr at Chicago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 18.—Senator Jones has issued a call to each silver delegation so far elected and to be elected, to send one rappresentative to Chicago on June 20. a week before the convention meets. This committee will take charge of the silver fight until all the delegates arrive and at the same time will keep a watchful eye on the Bracutive Committee of the National Committee, which is supposed to be hostile to the interests of the silver forces.

MAINE DEMOCRACY.

Gold Men Won by the Skin of Their

Delegates at large—Seth C. Gordon, Fred Plaisted, John Scott, Charles L. Snow. SILVER IN NEW YORK.

he Democrate in Flower's District for Free Coinage.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 18.-Ex-Gove WATERTOWN, N. I., June 18.—Ex-Gover-nor Flower, who probably will go to Chi-cago as a delegate-at-large and shout for gold, was elected a delegate to the State. Convention in Watertown. The sentiment of the convention was for free silver and the delegates, including Flower, would have been instructed for silver had not the leaders induced the mover of the motion to with-draw it.

IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Democrats in Four Districts Declare for Free Silver.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 18 .-Democratic district conventions have selected delegates to the Democratic National Convention, and all declared unequivocally

Travis County, Texas, Democrats in-structed for Bland for President, and ex-Gov. Hogg for Vice-President. Sound-money Democrats at Waco, Tex., indorsed Cleveland and the single gold stan-dard.

THE DEADLY SANDWICH.

Hit a Man in the Neck and Knocked Him Down and Out.

A short, fat man, very drunk, staggered up to a refreshment stand opposite Convention Hall, and as the white-aproped waiter was dusting off a pile of crusty sandwiches he demanded cresit for a dozen

sandwiches he demanded cresit for a dozen peanuts.

He was ordered away but refused to obey began toying with some red soda water sand dipped his finger in the lemon-ket.

See the waiter mad and he threw ginger ale bottle at the fat man, at only tore the buttons off his vest. See he grabbed one of the iron-clad sandwiches that was riveted to a diminutive plece of ham and hurled it at the man with a fag. It struck him in the neck, and he tottered and fell, while the sandwich was unharmed except for a slight scratch where a trolley car ran over it.



REPUBLICANS WHO ARE ANX-IOUS TO BE GOVERNOR.

WALBRIDGE IS A DEAD ONE.

The Others Are Hanging Around the Bival Headquarters to Determine the Winners at Springfield.

Gubernatorial booms and boomers are receiving their share of attention at the respective headquarters of Filley and Kerens, and dickers and deals are giving the State leaders as much concern as the very important work of nominating a Presidential ticket and making a platform. ential ticket and making a platform

It is estimated that not less than 2,000 prominent Republicans are in from the country, and most of them are leaders in

issue are the following:

APPEAL FROM 'FRISCO'S MAYOR

dolph Sutro Begs the Convention to Restrain Corporation Power.

Restrain Corporation Power.

On the desk of every correspondent and on the chair of every delegate and alternate was laid Thursday morning a sealed envelope containing an appeal of Adolph Sutro, Mayor of San Francisco, for the Republican party to wrench itself from the clutch of corporate power. Mayor Sutro has been fighting Collis P. Huntington and the other Pacific railroad magnates for years, and he knows what their power is.

Following is the appeal he makes, directed "to the members of the Republican National Convention:"

"Although belonging to no political party, I take the liberty of calling your honorable body's attention to the growing power of corporations in political affairs. As this power grows so do the feelings of the masses against their aggressions. "During the last three sessions desperate efforts were made to pass a funding bill, which was each time defeated or set aside. The effrontery of such a demand by the same persons who had abstracted securities which they held for the government has no parallel in the history of this country, and the people throughut the United States, especially in the Western half, think the law should take its own natural course without legislation by Congress in the same manner as the poor man's farm is foreclosed and sold when he cannot pay his debts. A plank in this platform embracing this idea would meet with universal approval."

He proposes the following draft of a plank for the platform:

"That our laws must deal alike with the rich man and the poor man, and the debts due to the United States Government by immediate foreclosure under the direction of the President and the Attorney-General."

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THE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDI-DATES WORKING HARD.

RESULT STILL IN DOUBT. Morton, Evans, Brown and Hobart in

the Lead, With Platt Fighting Hanna's Combined Forces.

The fight for the Vice Presidential nomin

ma, and before he knew it the new boss was well into the clutches of the despised old boss.

The adherents of Evans, Hobart, D. Russell Brown, and other lesser candidates were enraged at the new deal, and crowded Hanna to the wall with protests so vigorous that in his bewilderment he swore hands of, and declared that so far as he and McKinley were concerned the Vice-Presidential field should be an open one.

At the same time he fancied he saw an opportunity to turn the back of his hand to Pistt and intimated that it would please him wonderfully to see the field combine and put to rout the combination to nominate Morton for second place.

Then too, Hanna srew suspicious of the eagerness of Joseph Benson Foraker, McKinley's hated neighbor, to help Platt nominate Morton, and his suspicions were confirmed that a premeditated plot was on when he read in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch an interview with Matthew Stanley Quay, that he thought it would be "good politics to nominate Morton.

Tremendously hard work was done Friday night by all the candidates to concentrate their strength, for all of them expect the nomination to be made before the close of Thursday's sessions.

H. Clay Evans had his breakfast by T

Morton will carry, whatever may be the result.

"I say now, as I said days ago, I aman the race to the finish."

The anti-Platt men, brushing Morton aside, are offering odds that Hobert will be the lucky man. They insist that, so far as Wall street is concerned, Hobert represents all that Morton does and more, too, because he is removed from the factional fights in the Empire State.

Hobart's friends figure for him not less than 300 votes on the first ballot. Thursday morning Illinois announced that her solid vote would be east for him, and Kansas has done the same thing, showing that the Mo-Kinley strength is to be railled about him.

Ex-Gov. Brown said Thursday morning: "I will go into the convention with not less than 150 votes on the first ballot, and am promised fully 100 more on the second ballot."

"Whore will thay come from?"

The fight for the Vice Presidential nomination is going to be a hummer.

It looked Thursday as if Piatt had Hanna whipsawed, and would force him to wheel his figure-head delegations into line for Levi P. Monton.

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wednesday light and early Thursday morning developments indicate that Hanna is endeavering to wriggle out of his dilemma, make a show of contemptuous independence of Platt, and marshal the field against him.

There is no doubt that this was Hanna's original position, but he had played fast and loose with every candidate that bebted up for the Vice Presidency, until the situation became so mixed that Platt saw a wide, open gap through which to drive an unwholesome wedge in the person of Gov. Morton, and thus approach by indirection what he could never gain by direction.

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H. Clay Evans had his breakfast by 70 clock, and before 8 o'clock his lieutenants had been send on their missions for the final round-up.

The princely Gov. Brown of "Little Rhody" rose with the lark also, held a conference with his chief workers, and by 50 clock they were at work on every delegation that there was a chance to gain a vots from.

The sleeping chamber of the haughty Hobart of Jersey was guarded by his faithful colored valet, who refused to permit his master's daylight slumbers to be disturbed until past 8 o'clock, when he arrayed him self in a faultless suit and passed into the crowded dining room of the Planters' for breakfast. Mr. Hobart had stayed up in the high before, perfecting his plans for the night before his perfection.

He believes, or at least his supporters energities him n

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State. These buttons are very numerous at the Southern Hotel quarters and every wearer takes a rap at Davis every time his name is mentioned.

One of the most outspoken leaders there is Dr. M. M. Campbell, a delegate from the Third District. To a Post-Dispatch reporter Thursday he said: "Most of the delegates in our district are already selected and they are not with Mr. Filley. They will all go to Springfield and take some of the swelling out of Mr. Davis' head before they get through with him. The Third District is very close to Kansas City. but it is not for Mr. Davis. In my judgment, Mr. Filley will not be as strong at Springfield as his enthusiastic St. Louis friends would have you believe. A great many delegates have aliready been chosen and Chairman Filley has nothing like a majority.

"Filley made his great fight to capture the St. Joe Convention, and his workers did not make such an effort for the other delegates. Counties which supported Filley's programme at St. Joe will vote the other way at Springfield. Up in our district Mr. Filley's two State Committeemen were not strong enough to carry their own counties. Leeper was turned down in Caidwell, and Duncan parity so in Daviess County, so you see the old man is not as strong in the country as many St. Louis people believe. What we want in the country is the strongest ticket that can possibly be nominated, and a State Committee that will command the respect and confidence of the people."

Col. Ben F. Russell proposes to take a lively part in the State, and gratitude would not permit him to be anything else. Filley made him speaker of the last Legislature, and engineered his successful campaign for the fat and easy berth of Sergeant-at-Arms of the lower branch of Congress. Since his removal to Washington he has gained largely in flesh, and his friends faceflously say he has quit writing poetry to give his undivided attention to the more profitable employment of clipping bonds.

Col. Russell wears a Davis badge and proposes to lend that young leader all

Weather Bureau forecast: For St. Louis and vicinity—Generally fair

For Missouri-Generally fair to-night and Friday; stationary temperature.

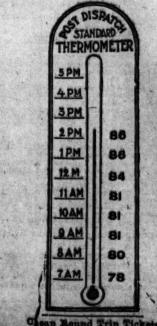
For Illinois-Generally fair to-night and Friday; probably thunderstorms in extreme northwest portion this afternoon or to-night; warmer in south portion to-night.

Indiana-Generally fair to-night and Friday; warmer in south portion to-night.

Conditions remain unsettled throughout the country, with pressure generally low. It is highest in the Southeast and lowest in the Suskatchewan Valley.

There have been showers in the Middle Mississippi Valley, the Northwest, the Bast and the South; 1.10 inches of rain fell at New York and 1.2 at Norfolk.

The temperatures were high throughout the West on Wednesday and moderate in the East.



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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

If the Sunday Post-Dispatch were published in either Philadelphia or Boston, its circulation would be over 300,000 per day, due to the denses

> THE WEATHER. Fair Thursday Night and Friday—Lit-tle Change in Temperature.

to-night and Friday; little change in tem-

# GETTING READY FOR THE DERBY.

WILL PROBABLY BE A FIGHT BE-TWEEN BALDWIN AND DWYER.

GREAT SOCIETY EVENT.

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The St. Louis Fair Association, by their oterprise, pluck and investment, saved the ational Derby of 1896 to the American turf, wenty thousand dollars is the rich and agnificent sum guaranteed for this great

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### Derby Day Notes.

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Byron McClelland's two National Derby candidates, Prince Lief and Nimrod, arrived at the Fair Grounds to-day. They are both fine lookers, and Prince Lief especially looks like a Derby winner.

W. B. Sink, Jr., who publishes the American Handicapper, is a nephew of Lucky Baldwin. He is interested in a California stable with his father, and he stated this morning that his stable of fourteen horses would leave California this week, and would be shipped to St. Louis and Chicago. Jim Murphy, who trains for Bob Hollowell, will be here this week with Ace and several other horses.

Becretary Aull received word this morning that a delegation of 200 Chicago Derby day enthusiasts will be here to see the great event Saturday.

Gov. Stone and staff and Mayor Walbridge and staff, and all the great leaders of the Republican National Convention, will be at the Fair Grounds Saturday to participate in the Derby day festivities.

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew will have a literal gold measure in his hand when he presents the winner of the \$20,000 National Derby stakes at the Fair Grounds Saturday. Gold in the hand is worth a good many wordy planks.

## HAVE CHOSEN THEIR MEN.

St. Louis Cycling Club Has Selected Its

Team for the Century Race.

A special meeting of the St. Louis Cycling Club was held at the club-house on Thirtieth and Chestnut streets last night.

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The business before the meeting was the selection of the team which will represent the club in its great race with the Centurys next Sunday.

A. G. Harding, Tom Aitken, A. S. Laing and W. M. Rosbrough were appointed a committee to choose the team.

The result of their labor was the selection of the following riders: A. G. Harding, Alex P. Lesing, J. C. Weidner, G. C. Brush, R. H. Laing, R. H. Orr, G. E. Tivy, W. J. Cox, F. F. Howard and F. R. L. Jones.

Gus Loeffel, Lloyd Stokes, Alex Fox, J. J. Wesver and C. C. Weaver were elected substitutes.

The team is

Canturys will have to put their best foot forward to beat it.

The Century Road Club will select its team to-night. It will be about as follows: E. A. Grath, Ross Miller, C. H. Knower, Ed Wills, Tom Dempsey, Joe Johnson, Eugene Devoy, W. J. Rodgers and W. Gardiner or John Hurck.

The course is being put into fine condition for the race. The sand and cinders which obstructed parts of it have been swept away, and it has been thoroughly rolled with a heavy roller. It will be almost equal to a track course on Sunday.

A number of the Cycling Club boys rode ever it yesterday and pronounced it an ideal course, save one rather sharp turn on the northeast corner. This turn is very abrupt, indeed, and as the boys will have to pass it eleven times on their journey many spills are liable to take place on it. Secretary Aull would see that it is made safe if he was asked to do so.

CONNOR'S WAIL.

Team Cannot Hit and the Umpires Soak Them Bight Along.
CINCINNATI, O., June 18.—Roger Connor, the big Captain and manager of the Browns, was not in a happy frame of mind yesterday when interviewed by a reporter.
"We cannot get down to hitting," said the big fellow, "and we have a strange outsided. We miss Cooley badly. Then, some of our lads are not hitting the way they did in 1865. Cooley, Quinn and Dowd fell off in their batting. Our pitchers are good men, but they can't win when we don't help them at the bat.
"Then the umpires have it in for the St. Louis team and give us the het end of it right along.
"Mr. You der Ahe has given me a fair show. He has kept his hands off the team, but I feel he will want an accounting when twe get back and I am afraid I am in a poor way to give it to him. However, I did my best. That is all I can say."
There is a feeling among the players that Roger will not be manager long. The big fellow himself admits that he is not in love with the job of trying to make a poor team play good ball.

Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Boston, 5; New York, 4.
Cleveland, 14; Louisville, 7.
Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 3.
Chicego, 4; Pittsburg, 2.
Ballimere-Brooklyn game

Club Standing.

To-Day's Schedule. St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Baltimore.
New York at Brooklyn.

Manager Jake Rene of the Wassermans called at the Post-Dispatch office this morning and announced that he would accept the challenge of the H. & K.'s to play them a game of base ball for \$50 a side, according to the conditions of their challenge as published in the Post-Dispatch. He will meet the representative of the H. & K.'s Friday at any place and will post a forfeit.

COL. MOORE IN HARD LUCK.

He Booted for Filley and Was Robbed

of His Watch. James T. Moore, the Filley leader tories to tell when he gets back to the stories to tell when he gets back to the quiet precincts of his Ozark home. Mr. Moore came to St. Louis as an alternate with the intention of joining in the jubilee that was to follow Filley's election as National Committeeman.

There was a slip in the programme, and instead of a jubilee, it proved to be a wake. Moore took part in the wake and went out with Mr. Filley's supporters in their demonstration Monday night. He had a gold watch and chain worth 1150 when he started, and only a small piece of the chain was left on his return.

"Tell you what," said Col. Jim at Filley headquarters Wednesday night, "there sin't a bit of fun in these conventions when you get it in the neck from start to finish."

TRIED TO LOOT A ROW.

Robbers Ransack Two Houses on Del- to mar Boulevard in Daylight. The pelice are at sea in their search for he two "porch climbers" who robbed the

Chartes P. Ladd, 442 Delmar, at noon Tuesday.

The robbers entered the vacant house at 4425 Delmar boulevard, one of a row of houses separated by a small space. They went upstairs and crossed by means of a board to the second floor of the Dodd residence, and thence to the second floor of the Ladd residence. They would have gone through the row had they not been frightened.

In the Dodd residence they got \$30 and some valuable jewelry. In the Ladd residence they got two diamond lace pins, three rings, a chain, pair of gold cuff buttons and \$30 in cash.

Provisional Judge Collins.

Alley Opening Proceedings.

The infield at the Fair Grounds will thrown open to the Pair Grounds will be thrown open to the public on National Der-by Day, Saturday, June 20, for carriages. Bear this in mind and get ready to go.

BREST, France, June 18.—The details are slowly being obtained of the loss of the liner Drummond Casele, bound from Cape Town to London with 12 passengers and

# PRISONS ARE FULL.

Cells Crowded With Suspects Who Will Not Enjoy Freedom Until After the Convention.

The Police Department, assisted by the thirty detectives from other cities, have in the space of four days crowded the Central and Third District Police Stations with persons of suspicious character, and now they are beginning to fill the cells of the Fifth District Station.

The greatest secrecy is maintained in

The greatest secrecy is maintained in making these arrests, and is observed while the prisoners are held. Only a select few are permitted inside the stations, and they are only the higher officials of the Police Department. They have been cautioned to say nothing whatever concerning who is under arrest, or what the cause of arrest was.

was.

Before the influx of visitors to the convention was apparent newspaper reporters were permitted the freedom of the cells and could talk to those under arrest, except where the prisoner was yet to be put through the

the way and wherefore of his release.

The Reds made 8 runs off sight hits yesterday, while the Browns made but I run off sight hits yesterday, while the Browns and but I run off sight hits yesterday, while the Browns and but I run off sight hits yesterday, but the Browns are the weakest batting team that was ever put together in the major league.

The Browns Reserves and Belleville Clerks will play a championship game at y Sportsman's Park next Sunday. As the teams are almost exclusively made up of St. Louis talent the contest will be for keeps.

Joe Quinn is keeping up his record on the Eastern trip. He is hitting well and his fielding is faultiess. He is one of the few Browns who has any reputation to lose. Browns who has any reputation to lose and the first provided the provided the

without a hearing and the police are the magistrates to whom he must look for mercy.

Every morning at 9 o'clock Chief Desmond and a few of his trusted detectives go through the cells of the Central Police Station, where the more important prisoners are confined, and if they would only tell all that transpired while they were there the newspapers would have enoughto print for several days.

When they leave the "holdo, he" their mouths are closed, and a crowbar could not open them. Chief Desmond has repeatedly refused to give any information concerning whom he has in the police stations, and is most emphase in saying that every one arrested as a suspicious character will be held in a dark cell until the crowds have left the city.

There is a State statute which provides that no prisoner can be held longer than twenty hours by the police without a charge being placed against them. But the police are overlooking the statute for the present. As to crime there is not any more than could be expected under the circumstances. There are many pickpookets in the city and burglaries are not infrequent. Many persons have reported valuables stolen from them while they were in crowds, many burglaries have occurred and there have been many daring highway robbeties.

But the Police Department is persistent, and will suppress crime # It is necessary to lock up every one in the city.

SENTENCE COMMUTED. Pollard and Harris Got Off With Fifty-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 18.—At s'clock yesterday Governor Stone commuted the sentences of Foster Pollard and Frank Harris, who were to have been hanged at Kansas City Friday for murder, to fifty years in the penitentiary.

DOCTORS IN SESSION.

Elects Officers for the Year.

MOBERLY, Mo., June 18.—The North
Missouri Medical Association yesterday
elected the following officers: C. A. Jan
lings, President; W. MacAllist.
Ced-President; J. D. Bocallist.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Millionaire Fairbank Tells of His

Mr. Fairbank says he was never re-paid.

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NEVADA, Mo., June 18 .- Railroad Agen letter from Charles Weir, dated Los Angeles, Cal., June 12, making inquiry for a sister of W. H. Johnson, who at one time worked on the railroad running into this place. The writer says that Johnson was murdered by Matabeles in South Africa abcut two months ago. He had gone to Africa with some mining men last fall. Recently news was received of his murder not far from Buiuwayo, Matabeleland. He left ptoperty and his life insurance, which should go to his sister, his only relative. The sister is Mrs. Amelia Smith and she resided seven years ago at Pinkerton, Mo.

FEMALE DIVINE HEALER.

Mexican Girl Astonishing El Paso by Some Wonderful Cures.

EL PASO, Tex., June 18.-Santa Teresi from the Mexican State of Sinaloa, on the charge of having instigated insurrection,

charge of having instigated insurrection, arrived in this city several days ago, and according to report has made a number of miraculous cures. To-day the house in which she is stopping was besieged by thousands of invalids, cripples, blind, mute and deaf, all anxious to have the saint of the Mayo tribe heal them.

Among the cures it is claimed she effected to-day was an old paralytic, who was carried to her on a stretcher, and who, after she had laid her hands upon him, got up from the stretcher and walked out from the house. George Speck, a newspaper reporter of this city, claims that her touch removed rheumatism of long standing from his ankles. Among the callers to-day was Capt. Weston canne out of the house waving his arm in the air and exclaiming. Thank God, I can use it again."

Santa Teresa Tuesday announced that there would be a fail of rain within twelve hours. As the horizon was perfectly clear and there had been no rainfall in El Paso for three months, the spectators showed an inclination to laugh at the girl's prophecy, but at 7 o'clock there was a light rainfall, and at 9 o'clock to-night there is a heavy rain falling on the San Augustine plains, just south of this city.

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DEBS IN BROOKLYN.

He Is Invited by the Knights of Labor to Get Recruits.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Eugene V. Debs, the President of the American Railway Union, will address a mass meeting of the amployes of the Brooklyn surface roads and of the Long Island steam systems at Brooklyn on Saturday night.

Many of those who took part in the trolley strike a year ago are of the opinion that it would have been successful if 4t had been managed by the American Railway Union, instead of the Knights of Labor. For this reason members of District Assembly No. 49. Knights of Labor, have invited Debs to visit Brooklyn for the purpose of getting recruits for the organization.

NOT VERY ENCOURAGING.

Assets Out of Proportion to the Liabilities.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 18.—Receiver Marquis of the Des Moines Loan and Trust Company filed yesterday the first complete iting her relatives.

Miss Paulline Vetsburg left last week for New York City, where she is spending a little time before going abroad. She will set the four to Germany, and will visit relative Miss. Ment of Germany and will visit relative Work for Wark City. Mrs. A. Unio and issisting her particular the particular the particular the past two years, has joined his wark that wanders with them to Burop. Mrs. M. A. Vol of Lacleded avenue we leave July 1 for the lakes and will be absent until October.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Boogher, in New York City. Mrs. Menue, will abrove the four wan

Company filed yesterday the first complete statement of the condition of the company le estimates the total value of assets at

Considerable excitement was created on Broadway Wednesday afternoon by a runaway horse drawing a light wagon. At Locust street the animal became frightened and ran rapidly south. At Pine street the occupants, Lee Withrow and Charles Beattie, were thrown to the street with great force. At Chestnut street the frightened horse knocked down Albert Linder of Wittenburg, Mo. He received two severe scalp younds. Beattie's left arm was broken and Withrow was badly bruised and scratched. Beattie lives at 4300 Easton avenue and Withrow at 1706 Sarah street.

New Missouri Corporations.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 13.—The Secretary of State to-day granted articles of incorporation as follows:

C. L. Buschman Grocery Company of St. Louis; capital, \$30,000; incorporators, C. H. J. Williams, Louis and H. W. Buschman.

Stephens Loan Company of Gallatin; capital, \$22,500; incorporators, S. D. Stephens, T. B. Yates and W. R. Handy.

Gen. W. M. Dimond Dead. NEW YORK, June 18.—Gen. W. M. Di-mond of the California National Guard died at the Gilsey House to-day. \$19.25 TO BUFFALO AND RETURN, July

4, 5 and 8. Choice of all-rail or boat from Toledo, via Clover Leaf Route. TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

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Don't Fall to Attend Our Great | Bolt Sale To-Morrow.

JEWELRY. 1,000 Pearl, Gold and Sliver Plated Shirt Walst Sets, consisting of pair Sleeve Buttons, 8 Studs and Collar Button; Reg. price sec. 19CSET Uholce to-morrow

> GARTERS. 500 Pair Ladies' Silk Garters, with Fancy Buckle and Ribbon Bow; 19C

CORSETS.

KNIT UNDERWEAR.

50 dozen Ladies' Ribbed Egyptian Cotton Vests, low neck and

GLOVES.

HOSIERY.

200 dozen Ladies' Imported Tan Cotton Hose, full regular made, Spilced Heels and Toes, regular price 25c, 15c

SOCIETY GOSSIP. Movements of Those Well Known in the Gay World.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kerens gave the only large reception of the week, gathering around them many distinguished people,

representatives of the people and the press. They have an elegant home for entertain-ing, and are always among the foremost

Special Friday Bargains Astonishing

Millinery Offerings. 500 Beautiful Trimmed Hats at \$1.98

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY. 1,500 Trimmed Sailors and Untrimmed

Shapes and Flats, all this season's shapes, as long as they last, at.....

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Lowest Prices Ever Made on Parasols.
21-inch White India 6lik Parasols, 89c worth \$1.20
22-inch Figured India 8lik
Parasols, worth \$2.30
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23-inch Grass Linen Parasols, \$1.00
80 Novelty Parasols, the finest Dresden effects, manufactured to sell for \$3.98
\$6.00 and \$7.00; choice of this lot \$3.98

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has returned to her home in Montgomery City.

Mrs. Huntington Smith will leave the city next week to Join her mother, Mrs. W. D. Griswold, who is already established in her summer home at Castleton, Vt. Mr. Smith will not go Esat until later in the season, as he is busily engaged in rebuilding the gas works in East St. Louis, which were destroyed by the tornado.

Miss Katle Eberle, who spent some time in Florida with Mrs. Schoenthaler and her daughter, who have their whater home there, has returned to the city, Mrs. Schoenthaler and daughter are also home again.

Miss Wheeler of Oiney, Ills, has been visiting St. Louis relatives during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory of Lindell boulevard will leave about the first of July for their farm near White Hall, Ill., to remain until October. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pepper of Hotel Beers have taken their house for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waters and little

Trab Clark, colored, an aged widow, is ving in destitution at 200 Valentine street, as is reported to be worthy of assistance.

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sable Wedding at the Church of St. Vincent De Paul.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 18.-The fa



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HURRAHED FOR R. P. BLAND.

The Platform Declares for the Unlim ited Coinage of Gold and Silver at Sixteen to One.

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Land Commissiones......J. G. Ritchie Agricultural Commissioner, W. G. Vincefieller Associate Justice......Simon P. Hughes District Delegates.

District Delegates.

First District—Charles Coffin of Lawrence County, John B. Driver of Osceola.

Second District—Sam M. Taylor of Pine Bluff, John Sumpter of Hot Springs.

Third District—Paul Jones of Texarkana, W. K. Ramsey of Camden.

Fourth District—J. G. Wallace of Russeliville, George Mansfield of ØZark.

Fifth District—R. B. Davidson of Fayette-ville, Phil. D. Scott of Van Buren.

Sixth District—J. W. Crockett of Stuttgart and A. S. Layton of Yellville.

### The Platform.

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1. We favor bimetallism and to that end we insist upon the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, as money of final redemption with equal legal tender power independent of the action of any other nation.

2. We are opposed to the issue of bonds any purpose in time of peace.

We demand that the Government shall t surrender, but shall always exercise the wful option to redeem its obligations in her gold or silver as may be most conenient, and we demand the repeal of the present laws discrediting the silver money of the nation and permitting the making of private contracts payable in gold.

4. We are opposed to the national banking system and favor only the money of the Constitution, and we believe that the power and duty of the Government to furnish a circulating medium shall not be delegated to private corporations. We favor the collection of the income tax as a part of the revenue of the general Government and demand the adoption of such constitutional amendments as may be necessary to authorize the same.

5. We reafirm the oft repeated declara-

thorize the same.

6. We reaffirm the oft repeated declaration of the Democratic party in favor of a tariff for revenue only.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 18.—The Democratic State Convention got down to work last night and made nominations for Governor, Secretary of State and Chief Jus-tice. There was a contest over Auditor and the matter went over till this morning. The

decided to boit the ion.

telegram had been read of Ozark, upon his own thout consulting the Bland introduced a resolution instructive delegates, to the National Convention wo vote for R. P. Bland for President. In response to numerous queries the chair announced that it would require a two-thirds majority to suspend the rules before the resolution could be considered. The call of the roll on the suspension of the rules resulted, 258 ayes to 495 nays.

The second day's session of the convention was opened this morning with prayer by ex-Gov. James F. Eagle, which was immediately followed by balloting for State Auditor. The candidates were Clay Sloan of Lawrence, R. W. McFarlane of Sebastian, John Black of Benton and T. C. Monroe of Columbia.

The first ballot resulted as follows: McFarlane 212. Sloan 222. Woorroe, 157. Black.

Ported:
Resolved, That the State Central Commit-

Resolved, That the State Central Committee designate a day upon which the primary elections for State officers and United States Senators shall be neid throughout State. That our delegates in the Demotic National Convention should be left so to exercise their best judgment for the neterest of the party in the selection of candidates for President and Vice President, but in no event shall they cast the vote of the Arkansas Democracy for any candidate who is not well known to be a firm and unfinching advocate of the free and unlimited colinage of silver at the ratio of 15 to 1, as set forth in the platform. They are also directed to vote as a unit on all questions be-

ing Friends.

### ENS VISITS WALBRIDGE. a Conference at the Hall and What

quite a little stir about the ity Hall Thursday when the word had assed that R. C. Kerens was closeted with

It Was About.

The "Famous" Elephant.

se of the features of the McKinley pa-Monday night was the little white hant from Famous. The little fellow upled a wogan all by himself, and re-ed an ovation wherever he went. He is a funny way of swaying with the mus-that caught the crowd, especially the

# PLANTERS' HOTEL ROW

Waiter Albert Zehendr Brained With a Glass Jar Thrown by Charles Norton.

Albert Zehendr, a waiter at the Planters Hotel, was struck over the head with glass jar by Charles Norton, also a waiter arly Thursday morning. Zehendr is not

glass jar by Charles Norton, also a walter, early Thursday morning. Zehendr is now in the City Hospital with a fractured skull. He is not expected to recover.

Zehendr and Norton were employed in the cafe of the hotel as waters, and at 1 o'clock Thursday morning Zehendr saw Norton walk out of the cafe with an umbrella belonging to one of the patrons of the place. Norton was just going into the glass-ware pantry with it and Zehendr called to nim to stop and informed the headwalter of the circumstance. Norton started to run up the marble steps into the recanda of the hotel. Zehendr and the latter caught him on the landing.

Zehendr was immedicately behind and Norton turned quickly and brought down on Zehendr's head a havy glass far which he carried in his hand. Zehendr fell to the floor unconscious and the jar was shattered into a hundred pieces.

In the excitement Norton broke away and escaped by getting out of the hote lithrough the bir corridor.

Zekendr was sent to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Newcomb said that his skull was fractured and that there were small chances of his recovery. From there he was transferred to the hospital.

Norton was arrested an hour later at Twelfth and Pine streets by Sergt. Mansfield and Patrolman Fagan.

Dr. Sutter at the City Hospital will cut.

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and Patrolman Fagan.

Dr. Sutter at the City Hospital will cut
the broken fragment away from Zehendr's
skull and insert a silver plate, but he has
little hope of the success of the operation
on account of the extent of the fracture.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW'S CAR.

Marvel of Elegance and Taste for the

Magnate's Private Use. A glance into Chauncey M. Depew's pri wate traveling car shows that the railroad magnate lives in comfort and elegance while on the road. Something like \$40,000 was expended in making this palace on wheels one of the best specimens of the car builder's art possible. Mr. Depew takes his annual tours over the railroad systems of the country in this car, and recently he traveled about 10,000 miles, going twice across the continent, and when the car was turned over to the inspectors at the end of the journey for an overhauling not a nut or screw was found loose or out of order, and all that was necessary to prepare the car for another journey was to sweep and dust it.

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Mr. Depew is not a great fover of glitter and tinsel, and hence the exterior of his car is not particularly attractive. When he travels he doesn't care to have the people of wayside stations where he may chance to stop flocking about and staring in at the windows to see what great man has come to town, and so the exterior of the car presents about the same appearance as other palace cars of the Wagner company. One has to explore the interior, to find luxury, comfort and elegance.

The car is 74 feet long and is fitted with Westinghouse airbrakes, says the New York Sun, a steam whistie signal service to the engineer, steam heat, and an instrument which records the speed of the car. The indicator has often registered 85 miles an hour.

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velvet. Around the center table from four to six persons may dine in comfort.

Next to the main salon is a small section with berths for use in emergencies, and then tomes the 'porter's room, which is as well furnished almost as a stateroom in the average sleeping car. Beyond are the kitchen and pantry, where Mr. Depew's own cook prepares all his meals while traveling. The kitchen is supplied with all the appurtenances necessary to a model kitchen.

the appurtenances necessary to a model kitchen.

Mr. Depew's porter is William Patterson, a colored man, who has been in the employ of the Vanderbilts and Mr. Depew for nearly thirty years. He has the absolute confidence of these railroad magnates, and they never journey anywhere without taking him with them. When not on the road Patterson holds himself in readiness for a call at any time. His fellow-porters declare he has the best job in the gift of the New York Central. Patterson proudly points to the five gold stripes on his sleeve, which denote his length of service in the employ of the New York Central Railway. Another stripe will be added next November, when he will have completed thirty years' continuous service.

Chean Rates West and Southwest

Cheap Rates West and Southwest.

The Frisco Line will sell very low-rate tickets June 14 to 21, inclusive, from St. Louis to Western and Southwestern points. For particulars, call upon or address com-pany's ticket agent at No. 101 North Broadway, or Union Station, St. Louis, Mo.

GERMANS LIVING IN LONDON.

Increasing in Numbers and Much in Evidence in Crowded Localities.

From the London National Review. The Germans will go anywhere and compete with anybody where there are streets and pavements and offices and beershops and newspapers and police, but he is wholly assed that R. C. Kerens was closeted with dayor Walbridge. It was construed into a citive and aggressive attack upon the filley fortress and an offensive alliance the most virulent kind.

The outer door was closed for the first ne during the day and that lent strength the rumors flying about.

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The "Famous" Elembare. 

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A Separate Cure for Each Disease AT ALL DRUGGISTS SEE A BOTTLE.

# STORM SWEPT.

TWO HOUSES STRUCK BY LIGHT-NING.

ALARM SERVICE DESTROYED.

Messengers Had to Run to the Engine Companies' Headquarters to Give News of the Fires.

The storm of Wednesday night caused much excitement in Carondelet and damaged many houses in a small way. Windows houses were struck by lightning and the tem was burned out.

The storm, though of short duration, was the heaviest experienced in the extreme the more timid, particularly the women and children, thought that they were about to be visited by a tornado like to the one which devastated the district further north a few weeks ago. Hundreds of families sought safety in their cellars where they remained until the wind and rain ceased. The storm started about 7:30 p. m. with

a heavy rain which continued to fall in torrents for twenty minutes. Then hailstones, some of them as large as marbles, fell. At the same time jagged streaks and broad sheets of lightning played through

nected with it.

The same condition prevailed all night with the No. 2 and No. 34 Engine-houses. The temporary connections which were established soon after the tornado of May 77 were destroyed and the part of the city within the territory of these companies was at the mercy of the fire flend.

Lightning struck the house of Peter Luppens, 7608 Riley avenue, at 8:25 p. m. and set the roof on fire. An attempt was made to turn in an alarm at a nearby fire alarm box, but the box would not work. A member of the No. 34 engine company saw the light from the burning house and summoned his comrades. The apparatus reached the fire in time to extinguish it before much damage had been done.

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About the same time the house of Joseph Borrim, 7907 Water street, was struck by lightning which in some way started a fire in the kitchen. A police officer hurried to the No. 2 engine house and gave a still alarm. That company extinguished the blaze with but \$30 loss.

For the rest of the night both fire companies kept men out on foot and on horseback patrolling their respective districts to look out for possible fires.

The foreman of No. 2 engine company in attempting to open an alarm box at Vulcan and Courtois streets found to his sorrow that the box was heavily charged with electricity. He was knocked from his feet and went sprawling in the mud. For the remainder of the night he wore rubber gloves and stood on a rubber coat whenexamining boxes. All of the boxes in the district were charged. It is believed that an electric light wire crossed them. At the Second District Police Station the telephone fuse box was badly scorched and charred. At the Carondelet Station the telephone transmitter and box smell strongly of burned wood.

The telephone connection of the two engine houses is burned out and the line connected with the gong is in the same condition.

In the vicinity of 6100 and 6200 South

nected with the gong is in the same condition.

In the vicinity of 6100 and 6200 South Broadway a considerable number of windows were broken by the combination of wind and hail. Such also is the case in other sections of Carondelet where the storm was heaviest.

Considerable damage was done by the wind to trees and farm outhouses, outside of the city limits, west and south of Carondelet. No suthentic report of these damages has been received in Carondelet. No report of any person injured by the storm had been received at the Carondelet Police Station Thursday.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

One Man Killed and Two Injured in Scott County.

SIKESTON, Mo., June 18 .- A severe wind and rain storm, Wednesday afternoon did great damage to the wheat and corr crops. Joe Farmer and Henry Rankin were struck by lightning at the farm of Lilburn Greers, three miles north of here. Farmer was killed outright, and Rankin seriously injured. B. Killian, a farmer, was severely shocked and his mule was killed.

GALE IN KANSAS.

Considerable Damage Done in the

Western Part of the State. WICHITA, Kan., June 18 .- South Kansa was visited by a terrific wind-storm, Wednesday, In portions of Barber, Harper, Kingman, Sumner, Sedgwick and Butler Counties considerable damage is reported. Trees were uproposal and many out-buildings blown.



YOU GETTING ANY

Lot 3 at 68c.

Lot 4 at 98c.

OF THESE WONDERFUL

NO EVENT of its kind has ever created such excitement and enthusiasm as this great sale. It's the talk of the town, and well it may be. Are you getting any of them? If not, see that you do at once.

Lot I at 18c.

Percale, assorted styles, in choice colors, full sleeves, sizes 32 to 42, at Regularly sold at 75c and \$1.00.

Lot 2 at 38c.

sizes 32 to 42.. Regularly sold at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Please Take Notice-None of these Waists will be sent C. O. D.; no exchanges promised; none sent on approval or returned to stock, and not more than twelve sold to any one customer.

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO., ST. LOUIS.

# WHEN WOMEN VOTE

Their Ballots Will All Be Cast for

STEEL RANCE.

The People's Choice



# MORTON IS OUT.

New York Will Not Present Its Governor for Vice-President and Hobart's Election Seems Sure.

Committeeman Sutherland of New York an-nounced that Gov. Levi P. Morton had been withdrawn from the Vice-Pres The nomination of Hobart of New Jersey

The Busy Burglar,

Like the busy bee, is always at work, and valuables in a safe deposit box and you will feel secure. Missouri Safe Deposit Co., Equitable Building, Sixth and Locus

DEATHS.

ALBIETZ—On Thursday, 18th, at 2:18 a. m., Lyle Albietz, dearly beloved son of Geo. A. and May Albietz (nee Christy), after a short illness, at the age of 18 months and 25 days. Funeral from 4342A Easton av., Friday, 19th, 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CARROLL.—On Thursday, June 18, at 7:20 a. m., Michael Carroll, beloved father of Mrs. Sam-uel Jones, Mary and Patrick Carroll, aged 80

years.
Funeral will take place from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Jones, No. 626 South Broadway, on Baturday, June 20, at 2 p. m., to Cathedral Church, thence to Catyary Cometery. OWLING-Thursday, June 18, at 5:10 a. m., Mrs.

RAY-On Thursday morning, Charles Gray, aged

SAYATA ON TAINFALY MORNING.

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Funeral will take place from family residence,
1415 Blair avenus, on Sunday bext at 3 p. m.
Friends invited to attend.

O'DAX—On Wednesday, June 17, at 11:30 a. m.,
Patrick O'Day, husband of Catherine O'Day,
and father of William J. and Charles F. O'Day,
and Sayara.

aged 65 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 4408 Garfield avenue, Friday, June 19, at 8:30 a.m., to
Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Brooklyn (N. Y.) papers please copy.

PHILBIN—Tuesday, June 18, at 10 p. m., Della Philbin, the beloved daughter of Delia Philbin and siater of Elia, Nora, Mary, William, Katy and Agnes Philbin, aged 17 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 1623 North Eightesuth street, on Friday, June 19, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thesice to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

SPILLETT—Wednesday, June 17th, at 10:30 a. m., James Spillett, aged 29, beloved son of John and Susan Spillett. Funeral from family residence, 2222 Mostgom-ery street, Friday, June 10th, at 2 p. m.

ery street, Friday, June 19th, at 2 p. m.

SHEVLIN-On the 18th inst., at 5 a. m., Jai. B.

Shevlin, Ir., beloved sen of John and Margaret
Shevlin, nee Higgins, aged six months.

Funeral will take place from family residence,
2036 Clark avenus, Friday, the 19th inst., at 1
p. m. Funeral private.

SCHNEIDER—Suddenly, John Schneider, beloved
husband of Julia Schneider, nee Mohrman, aged
33 years and 3 months.

Funeral will take place Friday morning st
8:30 a. m., from the residence of his father,
2018 Salisbury street, to St. Aurusubs Churer.

LENA LANG TRIED TO STOP HER PACE WITH MORPHINE.

AFTER A LAST DEBAUCH.

She Appeared Drunk at Her Place of Employment, a Large Emporium, and Was Discharged.

Pretty Lena Lang endeavored to end all her troubles by swallowing a quantity of morphine dissolved in whisky. Miss Lang, who is 22 years old, left her home in St. Joseph, Mo., six months ago because her step-mother abused her, and termination to do for herself.

and her determination, coupled with her good looks and winning manner, secured her a position as saleswoman at a large Broadway dry goods house.

She was acceptable to her employers, and before she had been with them a month her salary was raised, for she was considered one of the best saleswomen in the establishment.

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But the temptations of a big city were too strong for her. Her ambition to make something of herself dwindled to an inclination for men and drink, but she centinued her work in the store.

At the boarding-house she met two young men who were older in habits than years, and of evenings the three of them visited the wine-rooms in the neighborhood. At first she drank plain soda water, then sarsaparilla, ginger ale, beer, Rhine wine, claret, whisky, brandy, rum, crème de menthe, absinthe and finally concoctions of the rankest and strongest liquore. The next morning cocktails were in demand and seltzer water was acceptable.

More than once Lena appeared at the store with a swollen head, but her employers considered her drowsiness to be due to illness.

Tuesday night she got very drunk and slept in a wineroom until time to go to work Wednesday morning.

She felt badly and drank several cocktails on the way downtown. She drank too many and she staggered into the front door of the store a half hour late. The floorwalker saw her condition and reported her to the manager. In ten minutes Lena was paid off and pur out of the store. She was 'then seized with a spell of drunken melandholy and remorse and went to Nat Sebastian's winerooms, where she sat harrilly, visited other winerooms and at dark went to the drug store at the Clymplo Theater and under the pretext of the was addicted to the morphine hit purchased 25 cents worth of the proper considered and as she passed the large of the show windows, gased at the store a half and she was leaven to the show windows, gased at the store a half and she was leaven to the show windows, gased at the store a half and she was leaven to see the intersecting streets, and the was dead of the morphine half and the was dead of the show windows, gased at the store and wont to de in Secand and wedged along through the pedestion. In the liquor, was the salked

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SOCORBO ISLAND VOMITING FIRE.

Recent Eruptions on the Mexican Coast Attributed to the Outbreak.

The recent volcanic disturbances on the restern coast of Mexico, the queer change of climate in those regions and the freque cy of tidal waves are perhaps explaine through receipt yesterday at the United States hydraulic office in this city of a letter from Capt. O. W. Peterson of the schooner Zampa that the principal island of the schooner Zampa in massive, moltre eruption, finiging actives miles out at sea. Its lava is overflowing in massive, moltre streams, and the whole ocean hear the spot is convulsed. The Zampa is now at Tacoma, but Capt. Peterson, who was one of the regular observers for the hydraulic service, preferred to send his information by mail rather than by wire. Off Guaymas, writes Peterson, the Danish bark George Schwalbe, from Hamburg, spoke him and gave him the story of the yolasnic outbreak. The Schwalbe reported passing Socorre on March 20 of this year. The peak of the Island was in violent cruption, as before stated, the outbreak being the first in the history of the present generation, though the Island has always been regarded with suspicion. The United States steamer Albatross, now in port, made a complete survey of the group in its recent voyage, and collected much data that had been overlooked by the government expedition sent out some ten years ago to survey the rocks, under command of Capt. Colnett.

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afforded a landing spot. The bay is called Braithwaite. "Cape Rule, at the southern extremity of the island," reported the Albatross, "is an odd formation rising about he area." pedition sent out some ten years ago to curvey the rocks, under command of Capt. Colnett.

Socorro Island is one of the group known as the Revilla Gigelo Islands. It is of remarkable formation, being practically a mountain rising abruptly out of the sea to a height of 2,701 feet. The group is 400 miles southeast of Cape St. Lucas and about the same distance from Manusnilla, Mexico, one of the towns that has been badly shaken by recent earthquakes. The sides of the mountain are clothed with a growth of cacti so thick that human beings have never been able to ascend it, though frequent attempts have been made to do so. A peculiar vine covers the ground, which bears a pearshaped fruit that was partaken of by some of Colnett's men and nearly caused their death. Fish, turtles and crabs abound.

The Albatross' men were unable to find any water on the strange island. They made a survey of its coast and discovered acrease acrea at the south end of the place with a beach covered with sharp, broken stones, the survey ship was there, and all and the survey ship was there, and a light of the place with a beach covered with sharp, broken stones, and in its center.

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FREE BALLOT,

We proclaim our unqualified condemna-tion of the uncivilized and barbarous prac-tice, well-known as lynching or killing of human beings suspected or charged with crime, without process of law.

NATIONAL ARBITRATION.

favor the creation of a national board bitration to settle and adjust differ-s which may arise between employers employed engaged in interstate com-

We believe in an immediate return to the free homestead policy of the Republican party; and urge the passage by Congress of the satisfactory free homestead meas-ure which has already passed the House and is now pending in the Senate. TERRITORIES.

eve the citizens of Alaska should esentation in the Congress of the ates to the end that needful legis-by be intelligently enacted. TEMPERANCE.

## MINORITY REPORT.

Plank Demanding Free Coinage.

One of the most crucial moments of the convention was at hand. The chairman announced that he would recognize to move a substitute for the majority report the gentleman from Colorado, Mr. Tellet.

The name of Teller set, the Westerners wild. In little scattering squads the hand-tule of delegations who had been sitting inder the banners of Colorado, of Idaho, if Utah of Nevada, California and Monana, and some of those from Tennesses Ind other Western and Southern States, very on their feet waving hats, fiegs, umivelias, fans and handkerotherf and shrieking like fhad. The fire apread to the gallers and swent across them until they seemed to be almost unanimously carrying on the heef.

Then there fell over the house a deep pro-

### ator Teller's remarks in full fellow: SENATOR TELLER'S SPEECH.

"I contend for it because I believe the civilization of the world is to be determined by the rightful or wrongful solution of this mancial question. I am tolerant of those who differ with me. I act on my own judgment, enlightened as best as I have been enabled to enlighten it by many years of study and many years of thought. "In my judgment, enlightened as best as I have been enabled to enlighten it by many years of study and many years of thought. "In my judgment the American people in the whole line of their history have never been celled upon to settle a question of greater importants to them thin this. The great contest in which many of yeu particle pated, of whether we should have two flags of one, was not more important to the American people than the question of a proper sofution of what shall be the money system of this land.

"I have said enough to show you that I think that this is not a question of policy, but a question of principle. It is not a mere idle thing, but one on which hang the happiness, the prosperity, the morality, and the independence of American labor and American producers. (Applause.)

"Confronted for the first time in the history of this giorious party of ours, confronted, I say, for the drast time with a danger of a financial system that in my judgment will be destructive of all the great interests of this land, we are called upon to give to this provision of our platform our adhesion of rejection.

"Mr. President, I do not desire to say unkind or unfriendly things, and I will touch in a moment and only a moment why I object to this provision of this platform. The Rapublican party has never been the party of a single standard (applause on the right); it was a bimetallic party in its origin, in all its history. In 1888, it declared for bimetallism In 1896, it declared for bimetallism in 1896, it declared for bimetallism for the spread of the state that I here represent, for whon? For the Republican momines; we carried it on a bimetallism and the story of abraham Lincoln and cliscus

"It is my solmen conviction that a protective tarin cannot be maintained upon a gold standard. (Applause and cheers from the silver people.) The tariff protection principle is for the raising of the price of human toil. It is for giving to the producer ample compensation for his labor. The gold standard, on the contrary, everywhere that it is enforced, is for the purpose of reducing values.

"Now Gentlemen of the Convention, I am going to make this simple objection as to the protective system, that it is in danger, and then I will call your attention to one other fact, and then I will leave it to your judgment whether this platform shall be adopted or whether the shall be rejected. Under existing conditions, we undoubtedly have the gold standard. I do not deny that, but what I have sought for twenty years is to change it to the bimetallic system.

"I have believed, and I now believe, that

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TAKING THE VOTE.

How the States Aligned Themselves on er demonstration arose when Teller

The cheers began this time with the sliver men and spread to the galleries and caught up, in their whirl, many of the gold delegates who were on their feet from admiration, not

who were on their feet from admiration, not of the cause, but of the man, and this time the bisses were very few.

The demonstration was followed by loud cries for "Foraker, Foraker," from all parts of the hall. The Chairman of the Resolutions Committee arose, but not to reply to the speech of the Colorado Senator. Without a word he moved to lay the substitute offered by Mr. Teller on the table.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, from his place on the floor, seconded the motion. This nogion which is not debatable, had the effect of calling off further debate, and Senator Teller demabded a roll call of States. His demand was quickly supported by Senator Mantle, on behalf of Montana, and Delegate Cleveland of Neyads.

The first State, Alabama, vided is to 7 in favor of the motion. When California cast three votes for the motion and five against the vote was chillenged, California metructed for free silver, and the silver men proposed to put the recalcitrants on record. They stood by their guns and answered Maye' when their names were called.

Colorado, of course, voted "No" schildy, but Connecticut, Delaware and Georgia went solidly for sold. In Illinois a single delegate, James C. Binckney of Peoria, veted for aliver. Idaho want for silver, while Gen. Dave Henderson and the venerable Dick Thompson rose and cast the respective votes of Iowa and Indiana for

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It is the rightful province of this conv tion to revise the party tenets and to an-nounce anew the party purpose. The majority of this convention in the exercise such authority has this day made office enunciation of Republican law and gospel. With much of the platform we agree; he-With much of the platform we agree; helieving that in many essential particulars it encompasses the need of humanity, affirms the maintenance of right and proposes the just remedy for wrong. But it declares one element of principle not only in direct contravention of the expression of party faith in 1892, But in radical opposition to our solemn conviction. We recognize that in all matters of mere method it is but just and helpful that the minority

The Republican platform of 1882 affirmed that the American people from tradition and interest favored bimetallism and demanded the use of both gold and silver as standard

sumers of creditor nations. To us it is a folly without a parallel that this country or any political party therein should deliberately accept a money system which enriches others at our cost.

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dorsement to the greatest wrong ever willfully attempted within the Republican party—once redeemer of the people but new about to become their appressor, un-less providently restored by the votes of

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of the day paled into effence.

It was a nondescript yell, a shout in was a which admiration, defiance, derision and rage were joined.

The band in the highest gallery broke for a for a

made no impression on the vocal storm and was drowned in it. Finally when the shout had somewhat subsided, the noise of the band asserted itself by degrees in the shape of the meledy. Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Twice and three times the strain

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THE MARKETS.

Most of the reports come from sections which heart in similar advices ever since the plant was vanced far enough to express an opinion as to condition. They are now coming in the shape disappointing threshing returns, in which the yie are said to be "vory low." or from ten to two bushels to the acre. How can it be expected to Dilo, with a condition of 49 on June 1, Indiana 54, Kanesas of 69 and Missourl of 76—these whele own State Board reports—could thresh out average yield? These short threshing yields acrops going-back reports are all well enough work the market, or rather the shorts, but it will the actual in movement to market and the actual

Year Ago. 8 120,657 9 854,454 6 116,556 112,151 | Thursday. | Wed'sday. | Year Ago. WHEAT. 17%b Future Prices.

favorable crop reports and the declines in all other grain.

Spot Grades—Steady. No. 2 offered regular at 17%c, bid 17%c, and for No. 3 regular 16½c bid; none offered. No. 3 white offered at 18½c, bid 18c. Samples—Stronger. On track No. 3 solid at 16½c, No. 2 at 17½d/17%c. Northern mixed at 18½c. No. 3 white at 18d/18½c. No. 2 white at 18½d/20c.

RYE.

Grade No. 2 offered regular at 32½c on call, with 31c bid.

BREARFAST BACOLORER, HAMS—On orders, 9@10c per 4b.

SUGAR-CURER, HAMS—On orders, 9@10c per 4b.
COUNTRY LARD—Quotable at 3@31c.

BREFF—Mess, \$4.50 per bbl; dried, 9@11c
per lb; tongues, \$4.50 per doz.
GRASS SEEDS AND CASTOR BEANS,
GRASS SEEDS—Steady and quiet. Millet, 450
GRASS SEEDS—Steady and quiet. Millet, 450
GE per 100 lbs; prime German, 80@00c; Hungarian, 50@05c; clover, \$5@5.75—weedy and inCotton Oil, com. ferior less; timothy, prime, \$3.00; inferior, \$2.5062.90; red top, \$2.50-trashy and inferior less. FLAXSEED—Steady at 76c.
CASTOR BEANS—Steady; prime, \$1.20 per bu. STOCK FRAS—Quiet. White, \$00670c per bu; whip-poor-will, \$00c@\$1.
POF CORN—Slow. Mixed. 50c; white, 75c.

EGGS.

LOCAL MARKET—Steady. No sales reported. Quotations: Ordinary, 656c; good ordinary, 656c; low middling, 656c; middling, 756c; good middling, 756c; middling fair, 756c. Tingsa 3ac and stains 3ac below white. WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO-DAY, 1895-96, 1894-95

THE COFFEE MARKET. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards.

EXCHANGE-Quoted by A. G. Edwards &

1034; coupons, 1074; 25, 5571 1004; LONDON, June 18.—Closing: Consols for money, 112 11-16; do for the account, 112 13-16,

TWELVE WERE KILLED.

Steam Yacht.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June B.—The boiler in the steam yacht Titus Sheard exploded at Taylor's Cycle Path, near Little Falls, on the Eric Canal. Twelve people were killed. Nine bodies have been recovered.

Gone Back to Work:

The trouble existing between the P. C. Murphy Trunk Company, Third and St.

Murphy Trunk Company, there and st. Charles streets and 703 Washington avenue and its employes has been settled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. The firm is now prepared to Bil all orders in

its usually prompt manner.

A few trunks and satchels damaged by
the cyclone will be sold at a sacrifice.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MT. VERNON, Ill., June 18.—Jeffrson County Democrats to-day instructed for FW Havill for Appellate Clerk and J. O Chance for Supreme Clerk. The Congressional Convention for the Nineteenth district will meet this aftrnoon and nominate J. M. Campbell for Congress on a free silver platform.

The strictest attention given to the ladie and gentlemen in serving them promptly is North Sixth street. Cochrane for Congress

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 18.—C. F. Coorrans was nominated for Congress this after moon by acclamation. He had no opposition and the Convention made short work.

DEATHS.

The Result of a Boiler Explosion on

New York Stocks.

STOCKS.

American Tobacco, com.
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Baitimore & Ohio...
Canada Southern

POPULISTS WILL NOT SUPPORT THEM ON FREE SILVER ALONE.

SO SAYS CHAIRMAN ROZELLE.

Fiery Interview, in Which the People's Party Man Declares His Organization Will Be Maintained.

lent. He is also certain that the Democrat

in Mander strong to the second Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Hogs—Official receipts resterday 25.485; ahlpments, 6.360. Cattle—Receipts resterday, 15.034; shipments, 2.385. Sheep—Receipts 12.433; shipments, 1.238. Estimated receipts long to-morrow, 24.000.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Receipts hogs to-day 26.000; left over 1.300; market active; average steady; common and heavy easy; light, 83.2563.55; mixed, 33.1563.50; heavy, 22.9063.40; rough, 32.9563.40.

Cattle—Receipts 8.900; market active and prices steady to 10c higher; beeves, \$3.5063.46; cows and heifers, \$41.094.00; Texans, \$2.608.70; steckers and feeders, \$2.7863.75. Sheep—Receipts 12.000; strong to 10c higher.

reerly traded in and were adversely influenced by lower London prices and sales is this market for foreign account.

The pressure against the list subsided for a time after 10:15 and general recoveries snaued, in which Missouri Pactifs jumped 1 per cent to 25. The improvements, however, were nof fully retained, the market at 11 o'clock developing a reactionary trend, with the Grangers leading. Business was small in volume. Traders held off for definite action by the St. Louis Convention.

Noon-Money on call normally 26214 per cent. Sterling remains mercantile paper 46254 per cent. Sterling and the state of the sterling state of the sterling state of the state

well or Sibley. In all of these men, I believe. Populists have implicit confidence. All look upon Teller as sincere, honest, powerful, a statesman who is a patriot, every inch of him."

The Populist Chairman, who makes his headquarters with the National Committee, discussed State politics with enthusiasm.

"Never before has the People's party been so encouraged," he says. "I have correspondence piling in on me that insures an addition of 20,000 votes to our cause from Republican ranks since the declaration of the State platform for the gold standard. The National Convention's declaration will hurry and increase the addition to our numbers. Even the turning down of Chauncey I. Filley, who, in the country at least, is looked upon as the great Republican commoner, will be to our advantage."

SEVERE STORM AT DEXTER.

Wind and Lightning Cause Damage That May Aggregate \$100,000.

DEXTER, Illi, June 18.—A cyclonic wind storm struck Dexter Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, demolished the new brick store house of Jenkins Bros., and unroofed and blew down barns, outhouses and fencing. In the manufacturing part of the city the saw and planing mills suffered considerable loss. The storm was preceded by hall, which has, stripped the fields of growing vegetation, causing great loss to farmers. The day previous an electrical storm prevailed here, the lightning striking in the town no less than seven times. The new Court building was damaged to the extent of \$15.00, and one dwelling was almost wrecked. The damage will be from \$40,000 to \$100,000.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE MEETS.

Committee Appointed to Congratulat the Convention's Nominees.

MANLEY'S VIRTUOUS JOY. The Quit-in-the-Road Boss Proud of

Another method of making money which the police attribute to the two men is that Hudson would write Gilmore's name on a little white card and under that the words "Door H." and in one corner a numeral signifying the number to be admitted.

Hudson would sell these cards in the crowd, the delegates say, and Gilmore would accept them at the door and let the bearers in.

Both of the prisoners deny the accusations, but the cards described by the detective were found on them.

When Gen. Grosvenor and the other politicians called at the Four Courts the two prisoners were taken from their cells into Chief Harrigan's effice, where he listened to an explanation of the matter, and decided to leave the case in Coi. Byrnes' charge.

Gilmore and Hudson were taken back to

cided to leave the case in Coi, Byrnes' charge.

Glimore and Hudson were taken back to the cell and locked up, where they remained in durance intil 1:10 o'clock, when Sergeant-at-Arms Byrnes called on Chief Harrigson and said that although he had sufficient evidence, he would not prosecute, as the Ohio leaders had asked him not to do so. When Glimore was arrested he gave the name of John Smith, and a man from Ohio said he was known to many persons as Jim Johnson, but that no one thought that was his right name.

Both men were released soon after 1 o'clock.

MORTON'S ULTIMATUM. Not a Candidate for, Nor Would He

Accept the Vice-Presidency. NEW YORK, June 18.—The represents tive of the Associated Press at Ellersli Gov. Morton's summer home at Rhinecili

for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know that Paregorie, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many st-called Soothing Syrups, and most remedies for children are composed of oplum or morphine?

rectics without labelling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be all unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. & Pirchen. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Cast now sold than of all other remedies for children combined?

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States. sued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the ward

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for se

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your ch will be kept well, and that you will have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facia

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ON HIS WAY TO ENLIST A AGAINST THE BRITISH.

ALL HIS PARTY MASSACRED.

The Marquis Had Been Much in Evidence as a Duelist and a Cattle Baron.

The death of De Mores under the circumstances related is a consistent end to a life of adventure on both hemispheres. He was essentially a man of action, and much that



MARQUIS DE MORES

cember with an antagonist, whose ide was kept a secret. This combat grew o a violent discussion on anti-demitism, the Marquis was wounded as every in right shoulder.

PLATT'S MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

The Easy Boss Says Some of the Old Leaders Wavered.

Leaders Wavered.

Without disparaging whoever may be the nominee of the Republican purity and the next President of the United States. I believe that the East could have secured the nomination if some old leaders had not wavered. So far as I have seen the plate form is a thoroughly good one. Our insistance upon the gold issue has secured for us a plank that will be invincible before the business men of the United States. "

Ti'OMAS C. FLATT.

MATABELE OUTBREAK

The Blacks Again Go to War and Murder Whites.

CAPETOWN, June 18.—A new outbreak of the natives of Matebeleland has occurred between Umtali and Salisbers. At a meeting, in that vicinity on June f of a number of chiefs under Makoni, all except four agreed to revolt, and several whites were murdered.

TO HONOR PLATT.

lew York Republicans Preparing for

# GOING HOME

MARK HANNA'S MACHINE DOES NOT PLEASE THE CROWDS.

LEAVING TOWN IN HORDES.

Thousands Who Expected to Come with Not Because There Was No thusiasm-Hotels Unha

Thousands left the city W and Thursday morning. Thousands who were the National Republicat

on never The scant crowd of 1 a a small army of unenthusiasr, and tose individua' 4 7 3P .cly semi-coma ourdened with ename ratification ex-

At the hot At the liver misoccupied rooms give gloomy evid the of the disappointing char-acter of the mational gathering, and complaints of managers over broken contracts and atompts to evade them, stamp the present as the most spiritless of all national conventions.

From the manner in which the advance Monday morning, it was thought that the hotels and boarding-houses would be full to overflowing by Wednesday. The skirmishers put an end to this prospect.

They surveyed the situation, saw that syety detail on which any possible important contest could have arisen in the convention had been fixed by Wall street and the representatives of wealth, and sent ome word that enthusiasm was an unnown quality and entirely unnecessary to a plans of the money kings.

They saw that all opposition to the nomination of William McKinley and the adoption of a gold standard platform had been throttled in advance and that it would be useless for the adherents of other candidates and other principles to appear on the field. guards began to come in last week and on

the field.

Reports of the stagnant conditions were sent home by the skirmishers. Those who had planned to aftend the convention and whoop things up for McKinley, Reed, Morton or Allison reconsidered their determination. Political clubs which had contracted in advance for accommodations at the hotels calmly violated their contracts and rooms that were to have reguleved them remain unsullied by the stains of tobacco juice and muddy boots.

calmy violated their contracts and rooms that were to have received them remain unsullied by the stains of tobacco juice and muddy boots.

Even the crowds on the streets do not present the riotously enthusiastic appearance common to nutional conventions.

It is impossible to purchase genuine enthusiasm, and to this fact is attributed the tame character of the occasion and the fact that the attendance on the convention is limited to the number necessary to regularly carry out the demands of Wall street and make a slight showing of spectators.

The Tippecance Club of Cleveland, with its followers, was expected to arrive in St. Louis 1,000 strong. So far as the count has gone but 200 are in the city. The club contracted for accommodations for 250 persons at the St. James Hotel. Let than 100 used the contract. The St. James clotel had provided for 950 persons during the convention. The largest number entertained at one time has not reached 500.

At the Laclede Hotel the Tippecance Club contracted for accommodations for 250. Scarcely more than one hundred are being entertained there under the auspices of the 3cb This hotel arranged for 700 guests, and 525 is the largest number that has seen entertained.

The Lindell Hotel management prepared for 1,500 guests. It has never had more than 700 since the convention arrivals began. Clubs which had contracted for accommodations falled to put in an appearance and abrogated their contracts without any explanation.

The Lincoln Club of Kanass City engaged

dations failed to put in an appearance and abrogated their contracts without any explanation.

The Lincoln Club of Kansas City engaged an extire floor at Hurst's Hotel for 200 people. Not one arrived. Mr. J. H. Hurst wired the club and decided not to come. Matters were too tame to bring them to the ratification. A special train, arranged by the C. B. & Q. to carry the expected crowds from Kansas City to St. Louis, was abandoned, There were not enough passengers booked to Justify it. There was nothing to enthuse one.

The Planters' Hotel arranged for 2,000 guests, it is stated. It contracted for rooms at Hurst's Hotel also. These rooms have not been filled, and the largest number housed by the Planters' has been 1,180. That was on Tuesday night. The number was somewhat reduced Thursday morning.

Col. H. I. Swords of Lowa, Sergeant-at-Arms of the National Committee, contracted with Hurst's Hotel for accommodation for 200 Iowans. Not one of them arrived. Mr. Hurst prepared for 800 guests and has accommodated 400 at one time so far, made up of transients.

At the Southern about 1,600 were prepared for. Only 372 have applied for accommodations.

The St. Nicholas alone has been filled. It contracted for 200 guests all keyt the factors.

Kinley is on exhibition in the show window

remature departures are causing the holes much unhappiness. Unattached visits are leaving in lordes, Many of the vanised clubs, including the Lincoln Club Cincinnat, are preparing to depart, other already one, and still more have disrupted by the departure of in have hembers.

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WISDOM, Prudence and Economy all join hands in telling you to grasp these wonderful money-saving chances at FAMOUS FRIDAY. Your Money Back if You Want it.



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Here are Never-to-Be-Forgotten Values in

## Men's and Boys' Clothing. N. B.—These Phenomenal Prices are for Friday Only.

Ladies' Dress Skirts.

White Duck and Pique Skirts, worth \$2.50.....

\$1.00 Lawn Shirt 50c

Lawns.
75 dozen Shirt Waists, Lawn,
Percale and Dimity, were \$1.50,
\$1.75 and \$2.00,
your choice
Silk Waists. Lot of odds and
ends, slightly solled, broken
sizes, value \$3.50
\$6.50
\$1.75

50 Ladies' Blazer Linen Suits, skirts 5 yards wide, deep hem, worth \$5.00.

250 dozen Ladies' Merrimac Print, indigo blue, black and stripes, value \$1.25, special.....

Ladies' Linen Suits.

\$1.96—FREE and absolute choice of any "Lilliputian" Duck Suit in the house, ages 4 to 14 years, in white or combination blue and white or pink and white, blouse or Eton style, value up to \$6.60, for \$1.98

Ladies' Wrappers.

\$1.25 Percale, Dimity and 65c

Special in Ladies' Waists.

500 Ladies' Washable Pique Dress Skirts, navy blue, white stripes or dots, value \$1.50....

50 Ladies' Dress Skirts, black or navy brilliantine, 5 yards wide, percale lined, velvet piped, new fancy \$2.98 patterns, were \$4.50....

500 Men's Suits at \$5.00.

Here's a chance to get a good, strong, serviceable Business Suit, well made, well trimmed, in black or blue cheviot, fancy Scotch mixtures and good durable cassameres, worth \$9, \$10 and \$12; we also include in this lot several broken lines of Suits that sold at \$12.30 and \$15. Friday only, your choice of the lot for a V.

2000 Men's Suits at \$9.25. 50 different patterns to select from-gle or double breasted sacks or cutaway frocks, all the newest and nobblest designs of the season, worth up to \$16.....

Men's Pants at \$1.33.

500 pairs good, strong, serviceable, well-made pants that are sold everywhere at \$1.33 \$2.50, Friday only Men's Mohair Coats and Vests In Blue, gray, brown or black, just the thing for this hot weather, worth \$8.50...\$2.50

500 Office Coats, Friday only

1000 Linen Dusters, sold everywhere for \$1.50, Friday, at Famous, only ... Men's Overalls -1,000 pairs Brown Overalls, double stitch throughout, worth 75c per pair, Friday only

Children's Duck Suits.

| Fauntleroy Blouses and Shirt Waists, Blue and Black Twill Cheviot Knee Pants, Moleskin and Galatea Wash Pants, WORTH 25c, 35c and 50c.... CENTS. Boys' Fauntleroy Blouses, 606 dozen to select from, 75c, \$1.00, 48c only
Mothers' Friend Laundered
Walsts, 200 dozen,
75c and \$1.00 goods,
Friday only
Celebrated Bee Underwaist
for Children, sold the world
over for soc. 50c

over for 50c, Here Friday only. 100 doz. Cassimere Knee Pants, good, solid substantial goods, 75c value, Friday only 100 dozen, all colors and sizes, 33C Friday only.....

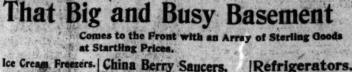
Knee Pant Suits—Good. substan-Cassimere, neat, desirable pat-terns, 52 values, Friday only.... Long Pant Suits book suits light, colors—blues and blacks—single and double-breasted, \$3.79 regular \$6, \$7 and \$8.50

Blue Flannel Sailor Suits. Regular English Blouses, trimmed with braid; \$1.50 values, 75c

Brown
Boys' Summer Coats—St cillian Alpacas and Mohnirs—never before have we sold as good for less than \$2.00 and \$2.50, \$1.48 Minnet Floor Wax. Worth 75c. 45c orator in Basement. Clean your carpets on the floor at 10 per yd.

98c

\$1.25



Ice Cream Freezers. China Berry Saucers. All real china, some are hand-painted, some have gold bands, sprays, etc., worth up to \$1.25 per doz, choice, ea

ANOTHER LOT— Much handsomer, worth up of \$2.50 per dozen, Friday, at Famous, each.... China Cups and Saucers. Convention Cots. 2 feet 6 inches wide, worth \$1.75, our price to close, FRIDAY. 980 CHOICE, PER PAIR....

to close,
FRIDAY,
All other sizes in stock Window Screens. Moth Balls. Druggists' price 5c Coal Tar Camphor. Mason's Improved Mason's Imparient Jars.
Pruit Jars.
Pints, per dox .46c
Quarts, per dox .46c
Va-Gal, per dox.76c
A-Gal, per dox.76c
Squeezers
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Special Carost Ren Opalescent Rose Bowls
Worth 25c, tomorrow, Famous, 10c Lawn Mowers. 12-inch, self-sharpen-ing, guaranteed \$2.19 to be the best ...\$2.19



\$4.98

Imitation Cut Glass
Tumblers, full table
size, worth up to \$1.00
per dos, to close 3C
out Friday, each 3C
Water Gobt Ready Mixed Paints. Water Goblets. Water Coolers. 

Granite Preserving Kettles.

8-qt, worth 47c, at....25e 6-qt, worth 58c, at....29c 8-qt, worth 59c, at....33c 10-qt, worth 69c, at....39c 12-qt, worth 85c, at....42c

# Ladies' Requirements In Corsets, Underwear, Hoslery, Parasols, etc. Note these prices and match them if you can.

390 pair of 6-Hook Sonnette Corsets, | 100 doz. Ladies' Fast in white, gray and black, extra long waist, value \$1.00, 69c all sizes, Friday Price .... 

25 doz. Ladies' Cambric Empire Gowns, handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery, worth \$1.25, Friday Price

120 doz. Ladies' Umbrella Drawers, with 5 in. Cambric Ruffle, value 49c, Friday Price. 100 doz. Children's Plain and Figured Cambric Dresses, size 1, 2, 3, value 49c, Friday.

75 doz. Children's Calico Mother 15C Hubbard Dresses, value 25c, Friday Price.
TWO FOR 25 CENTS.

Black Hose, full regular made, worth 25c, spectal at ... 17c Ladies' Lisle Thread, and Black Hose, worth special at \$1.00

Ladies' Egyptian Yarn Vests, 121c worth 25c, special at ..... 500 Ladies' White Parasols, white frame and handles, worth \$1.25, go at .......... Children's Parasols,

go at . .... Ladies' Silk Vests. worth 75c, special at .....

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Leading Republicans Admit That With Their Gold Platform They Will Have No Show to Carry the State.

"If that platform is adopted we will carry just three of the congressional districts in Missouri," said Secretary Albert Griffen of the State Republican Committee, referring to the ultra gold declaration made by the Resolutions Committee. "Last election we carried ten, but we can't do it this time with the platform offered by the committee."

Since the opening of the Republican Convention Mr. Scott has been the guest of his brother at 372 South Broadway. While attempting to alight from a Southern electric car at Jefferson avenue and Miami street Wednesday night he accidentally fell.

A revolver in his pocket was discharged. The builtet entered his right thigh, plowed its way through several inches of fiesh and came out near his knee cap. He was taken to the home of his brother, and will be laid up for several days.

This declaration came from Boss Filley's most trusted ileutenant and was accepted as the old man's opinion by those present. The country leaders who are attending the convention, whether with or against Filley. take the same view, though they are not disposed to talk out in meeting like Mr.

IN CONVENTION HALL
You will see many Linen Suits. Most of them came from our Clothing Department. Many visitors to St. Louis are finding our place of business and buying Hot Weather Clothing. We have already sold a large number of Summer Suits to members of the RE-PUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

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Man Wanted in Illinois for Wife Abandonment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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SPERINGFIELD; Ill., June 18.—Some months ago Emmet Browder, a cigar-

# JOLLIES THE PASSENGERS.

# Bargains

**FOR THIS WEEK:** 

Infants' Dongola Button, Child's Dongola, Patent Leather Tip, spring heel, sizes 5 to 8-----

Child's Dongola, Patent Leather Tip. spring heel, sizes 816 to 10..... Misses' Dongola, patent tip, spring heel, lace

and butten, sizes 11 to 2..... Ladles' Dongola, lace and button, spring heel and heels, 21/2 to 8.....

We carry the largest stock of TAN SHOES. in the city, both in Low Cut and High Shoes

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while in the city.

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Trunks, Valises and Traveling Bags

Is complete in every particular. Our line embraces everything used by travelers, at prices that defy competition. We have about 300 Zinc Trunks, slightly

damaged by the cyclone, that we will sell from \$1 to \$6. Regular prices from \$2 to \$10. Come in and see them.

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LAKE SUPERIOR STEAMERS.

THE GREAT LAKE ROUTE.

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Thus. 8 A.M. Thur. 11 A.M. Sat. 4 P. M.

For Marqueste. Hancock, Houghton, Ashland,
Dulnits, etc. Wed. 9 P. M.

Hillitated pamplists mailed free on application.

FELL AND WAS SHOT.

Tefferson Scott's Revolver Went Off When He Slipped From a Car. Jefferson L. Scott will carry with him the mark of a bullet wound when he returns to his home at Independence, Mo. Since the opening of the Republican Con-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething softens the gums and allays all pain, 25c.

Office Men's Excursion.

The Office Men's Club will enjoy an excursion on the steamer City of Providence to Montesano next Saturday. The boat leaves at 3:30 o'clock. No intoxicating liquors will be allowed on board during the trip.



Gladness Comes

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RIPANS TABULES

Mrs. M. Langston of Pryor Creek, Indian Territory, is thirty-six years old and well known at Pryor Creek and at Weiner, her former home. Her d. Mr. Ed Langston, is resident of the Cherokee Nation resident of the Cherokee Nation Under late of July 29th, 1895, in ar erview with Mr. M. J. 1897 of the Pryor Creek from Mrs. Langston For some years I have been from dyspepsia and hermach roubles, and all the doctors potions added to

cetor, sotions added to tarration dieting afforded me no elial. Lhad about given up in espair, then I was induced by an dieteror ant to give Ripans thurs a trial. I am free to mit? had no faith in them, but could eat food that I had scurded months before. This necuraged me to continue him

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Got Him in Trouble, for He Pretended to Be a Detective and Made

Arrests. James J. Thomas, a Pennsylvania delegate to the convention, essayed the role of detective Thursday morning. He arrested

ense when Officer Sloan of the Third District observed them. He suspected that Thomas was not a detective, and when he nquired for his credentials the Pennsylvanian declined to produce them. Officer A beautiful life size portrait of Maj. Mcsloan then marched the trio to the Police station, where Capt. Joyce listened to ex-Kinley is on exhibition in the show window of The National Cash Register Co., 820 Olive

This is truly a work of art, and ust be seen to be appreciated. Upton Is Pushing His Boom. Joe Upton, the gubernatorial candidate from the Southwest, is doing some lively campaigning, while the crowd is here. He is training with the Filley contingent and spends much of his time standing up for Missouri in "De Ole Man's" headquarters. He is getting much assistance from Ben F. Leonard of Bolivar, who has the management of his campaign in hand. Leonard is a delegate, and in the contest for National Committeeman gave his vote to Filley.

Station, where Capt. Joyce listened to explanations.

Dan Muliane and Robert Ryan are firemen at the Lindell Hotel. They said that Thomas halled them and invited them to take a drink. They accepted and then Thomas asked them to settle. They declined and Thomas placed them under arrest. They thought he was an officer and started to accompany him to the station.

Delegate Thomas was somewhat surprised at finding himself in custody. He leaned back, and addressing Capt. Joyce, said: "Why, it is all a joke. I am James J. Thomas, a delegate to the Republican Convention from Pennsylvania, and Alderman and Vice Mayor of Wilkesbarre. I want to be put in communication with the Mayor. I was out last night with a party of city officials and we visited the Anheuser-Busch Brewery. The Mayor will fix things for me.

"It was just a little toke. I bought some

me.

"It was just a little joke. I bought some drinks for these men. Then I told them they were under arrest. I did not mean it and only meant to scare them."

Capt. Joyce asked to see his letters and he produced papers to show that he was all he claimed.

Mullane and Ryan said they did not want to prosecute, and Capt. Joyce dismissed the Pennsylvanian with a sharp lecture.

IN HIS MOTHER'S ARMS

Little Willie Bucholz Died of Diphtheria While Being Taken to the Dispensary.

A pale, trembling woman, her voice choked with emotion and her eyes brimming with tears, emerged from an ambulance in front of the Morgue late Wednesday after-

front of the Morgue late Wednesday afternoon, carrying in her arms a mysterious something wrapped in a shaw!

Walking inside she laid it tenderly on one of the grimy slabs where so many hundreds of unfortunates have reposed.

For several minutes she leaned over the precious bundle and spoke no word, but moaned like a dumb animal in mortal pain. It was Mrs. Augusts Buchols, and the object of her grief was the lifeless body of her 3-year-old son, Willie.

The little fellow had died in his mother's arms while she was in an ambulance taking him to the City Dispensary. She did not know that life had left the little body until the Dispensary was reached.

Mrs. Buchols lives with her husband, William, a city employe, at 211 Edwards street. Their house was unroofed by the tornado, but they continued to live in it.

Eliter from their partial exposure or for some other reason Willie contracted diphtheria.

About 2 Veleck Wednesday morning the

an ambulance was sent to the house.

Mrs. Bucholz started to accompany the child to the Dispensary and it died on the way.

In spite of the fact that it died of a malignant disease, the body is still at the Morgue. The house has been quarantined.

COLORED DELEGATE ROBBED. While He Was Asleep His Money and

Return Ticket Were Taken. P. J. Crenshaw, a colored delegate to the convention, reported to the police Thursday, while he was asleep in his room at 22 South Sixteenth street, he was robbed of all his they and his ticket to his home in Athens. Ala. The police would not say what the amount was, but it is thought to be con-

siderable. Crenshaw said that he suspected so one in the house of the robbery.

IN CONVENTION HALL

springfield, ill., June 18.—Some months ago Emmet Browder, a cigar-maker of Monmouth, abandoned his wife and several children and left. His family is penniless and in sore distress. This week Browder was located at Marceline, Mo., and to-day Gov. Altgeld issued a requisition upon Gov. Stone for Browder's surrender. The law for wife-abandonment in Illinois is very severe.

